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State-Church Agreement Is Worked Out In Poland

By COLIN FOREST WARSAW, Poland (A)-Poland's new anti-Stalinist Communist government and the Roman Catholic hierarchy today announced a broad settlement of their differences including a restoration of religious education in state schools.

A joint communique said the church expressed full support for all government activities aimed at strengthening the Polish People's Republic and uniting the energies of all citizens for the common good.

The agreement was worked out by a joint state-church commission established after the release of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Catholic primate of Poland, Oct. 28. He was kept under house arrest for three years. His release followed the elevation of Wladyslaw Gomulka to leadership in the Polish Communist party.

The joint commission worked for four weeks to settle the statechurch dispute. The restoration of religious education was a top demand by the church for any ag-

The commission communique said the government wants to end all the hindrances to full freedom of religious life, adding:

"As a result of changes in public life aimed at establishing legality, justice, peaceful coexistence, the strengthening of social morality and the restitution of wrongs," the Catholic episcopate will extend to the government the cided not to return to their homeland. church's "full understanding for

The announcement listed these main points in the state-church

1. Restoration of religious education to grade and high schools schools schools for children whose parents refor children whose parents re-

2. Permission for chaplains to work in hospitals and prisons. 3. Establishment of a government commission to arrange for the return of exiled priests and

Germany after World War II. 4. Recognition by the church that the state has a theoretical voice in church appointments. It United States. The others plan to The munitions smuggling coin- were forced to deny it.

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Lisbon Men Hurt As Car

Hits Ditch riding with Lawrence Fisher, 25, concluded 1956 Olympics. also of Lisbon, ran into a ditch The assistant chief of the Hun-found the ammunition hidden in One passenger, Jack Adams, 26, agers also remained here.

men for reckless operation.

Friday at 8:15 p.m. on County Road 423, two miles east of Columbiana, the patrol reported.

Earl Henry, 31, of Paden City, W. Va., was arrested for speeding after his auto collided with one driven by Marian Ricker, 28, of RD 4, Salem, on Rt. 45, five Roessler Named miles north of Lisbon Friday at

Slate Fall Puts Local Miner In Hospital

A 51-year-old Salem miner is in Council vacancy created by Em-

Blair Parks of Box 149, Salem, work for about 42 years. was working at the Brimstone Coal Roessler will be sworn in Mon-resentment against Britain in Baghdad during a recent trip flamed with the idea of solidarity situation and they have no desire from St. Jacob's Evangelical and Co. mine on Route 164 about sev-day night at Council's regular Iraq. en miles from Bergholz when the meeting, Mayor Warren said. accident occurred.

He suffered a deep laceration of

the left forehead. Parks was taken to the hospital Ph. ED 7-7025.

by Earl Laney of Salineville, president of the cooperative mine.

Round and Square Dancing every Sat. 9 to 12. New Hi-Neighbor barn on Pidgeon Rd., S. of Salem. Music by Valley Ramb- Brother Cecil O'Hara 8 p.m. Mon. at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 p.m.

Ad. at Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home. to 1 a.m. No admission charge. Ad Fred Schramm, W.M.

Christmas Trees Start Sat. Dec. 8. All kinds, beautifully prun-Salem's Own ed, long, medium and short need- Cherry Hill Rockers are without road St. ED 7-8703. les. 515 E. Pershing. Salem. Bran-equal for beauty, comfort, duraches and boughs. We grow our own bility. \$89.95 values only \$69.95 at fresh cut trees. -Pendry Nursery. Arbaugh's. Others from \$54.95, Fif-



SAD FAREWELL-Alice Kertesz, Hungarian gymnast, weeps on the shoulder of one of her countrymen as the first contingent of the Hungarian Olympic team leaves Melbourne, Australia, for home. Miss Kertesz is one of some 40 Hungarian athletes who have de-

Report Arms

Olympic Athletes Stay In Australia

Russian-occupied Homeland.

About 34 intend to go to the tions truce commander.

back toward home. But there were the British - French garrison they can't find them. signs at least 20 of these would dwindled. liners go on to Budapest.

Those who stayed behind in- boats from entering the Port Said clude some of Hungary's most area. noted athletes -among them four- The announcement said an minute miler Laszlo Tabori; world Egyptian felucca carried thou-Two Lisbon men were hurt in an champion ladies foil fencer Lidia sands of rounds of new Czecnoauto accident Friday at 11:45 p.m. Tomolky, and the entire water slovak-made ammunition and ba-

Hospital today with a possible the early days of the rebellion and French occupied the city a month pidly with the 200 mark reached that one highly placed figure in fractured collarbone, possible frac-proudly wore the emblem of the ago.

Another rider, Burleigh Grimes, the end of October — when it through the streets in a show of of the head and leg. He was treatdemands for an independent gov- there were no disorders.

was struck by a hit-skip driver crush the anti-communist revolu- a fast pace.

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Lisbon Councilman

LISBON - Mayor Wilbur War-

ren today appointed Charles Roes-

sler of 628 E. Lincoln Way to the

Purity's Milk Now 75c gal.

Masonic Services For

Ad, ty to choose from on the floor. Ad.

Smuggled Into **Port Said**

British-French command said to-day it had found thousands of 10 days ago.

Densite of Miskolc, until at least opens luesday MELBOURNE (A) -Forty - five rounds of rockets and ammunition "It is true that the revolutionmembers of the Hungarian Olym- being smuggled into Port Said. aries in Pecs killed the Russian which Poland took over from pic team took asylum in Australia French Lt. Gen. Andre Beaufre commandant about two weeks today rather than return to their said the British-French headquar- ago," the Hungarian informant

drop off at Milan, Italy, before British-French authorities steptheir two chartered French air ped up a search for arms and local population. Around Pecs, the

when the car in which they were riding with Lawrence Fisher, 25, concluded 1956 Olympics.

tured ribs, and abrasions of the revolt on their breast pockets. Friday about 2,500 Egyptian civi-They departed for Australia at lians, mostly young men, marched

Fisher was uninjured but was robots were possibilities for with Positive Partial Positive Pos

One team member said most of taking over the British and School. those going back to Hungary are French positions in phases still Mrs. Frank Brian is campaign

Today an unimpeachable Hungarian source disclosed that at least 1,500 rebels are harassing the Soviet occupation forces from

lieved the Mecsek rebel forces were the last still holding out indicated the Russians have succeeded in wiping out some 2,000 college students that NATO Session had been waging guerrilla raids PORT SAID, Egypt (A) — The from the Satoraljahly region,

Hungarian

Rebel Action

Is Confirmed

1,500 Are Harassing

Soviet Occupation

Forces In 1 Sector

BUDAPEST (A) - Definite word

was brought today that bands of

rebel guerrillas are waging hit-

run warfare on Russian troops

There have been numerous re-

ports of continued fighting around

the mining center of Pecs, but

until now they were impossible

to confirm. Communication with

from mountain hideouts in

southern Hungary.

Pecs is cut off.

ters protested to the United Na-said. "This is true although our Budapest newspapers and radio

Their 130 teammates headed from Egyptians in Port Said as these freedom fighters because spirit of cooperation by events in "They hide in the forests and may be their most dynamic meet"They had by the forests and may be their most dynamic meet"They had by the forests and may be their most dynamic meet"They had by the forests and may be the forest and they are supported by a rebellious ing.

ammunition and banned all fishing Russians are getting a taste of bringing together the ministers of Turn To REBELS, Page 7

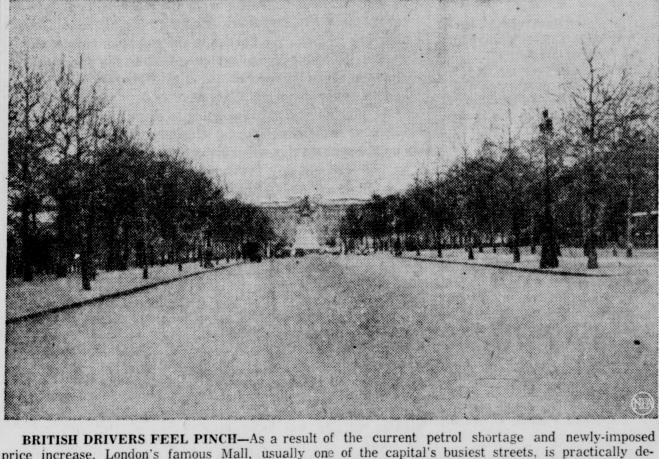
yesterday. A goal of 500 charter the organization predicted: "It Chester M. Brautigam.

posters, being used for tag day, changed all that.

in northern Iraq, a hotbed of Pan-man said the Communists are ex-the bud. But storm clouds are

of hatred welling up among the ent.

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Columbiana Patrolman

BRITISH DRIVERS FEEL PINCH-As a result of the current petrol shortage and newly-imposed price increase, London's famous Mall, usually one of the capital's busiest streets, is practically deserted. Picture shows the Mall looking toward Buckingham Palace, which can be seen in background.

the Mecsek Mountains, near Pecs and not far from the Yugoslav LaMarca Condemned To Death In But the informant said he be- Weinberger Baby Kidnap-Murder

Crisis In Hungary Strengthens Union

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- ade in Washington, D.C., Jan. 21. The defense built its case Store officials said they thought cided with increasing defiance "The Russians can't wipe out tion — pushed into a renewed around a temporary insanity plea. The store officials said they thought they noticed two strangers in the

> session begins Tuesday. meeting of British, French and American foreign ministers since the Suez campaign which threatened to split the organization wide

Salem High School girls, helping But the three members, once

will be the love match of the Twenty-seven adults signed at year. The lovers are going to conopening meeting Nov. 29. Within fess their faults, kiss and make Robert L. Boone, 33, of 852 Lib- its verdict ending the month-old plices who escaped on foot. The

23, was treated for a puncture wound of the leg and abrasions would of the leg and abrasions the end of October — when it looked to most persons in Buda-november as if the rebels had won their British riot squads stood by but reached 100. Progress will be tabulated daily in the window at Y- For the past two years NATO morning by Mayor Dean B. Cran- ger, parents of the tiny victim, mas and then fled. WCA campaign headquarters, 515 has shown signs of pulling apart mer for driving while intoxicated. were present in the Nassau Coun-

risher was uninjured but was rebels were negotiating for with- British-French withdrawal neared arrested by state highway patrol- drawal of Russian forces from a climary force from a climary forc drawal of Russian forces from a climax. Some 4,350 of the 11,000 lishments to promote the drive Kremlin, wanted to cut their detheir country - the Red Army Tommies in Egypt have gone, were made by girls in the high fense expenditures. Russian can- FORFEITS \$20 BOND HERE Monnie Williams, 18, or Colum-biana, was unhurt when her car struck back without warning to and the exodus is continuing at school art class. The smaller nons and tanks in Budapest Robert Donley, 18, of Windham,

Legion Band Invited To Inauguration

Salem's Ohio championship Am- first degree murder. erican Legion Quaker City band LaMarca's knees wobbled when has been invited to lead the Ohio he heard the verdict. Two court PARIS (A) — Ministers of the unit during the inauguration par him from sagging to the floor.

Hungary — next week open what trip to the capital, the musicians It claimed LaMarca, "31, was a store in the afternoon but weren't parade that will follow President and father until last spring when men. Eisenhower's official inauguration a burden of mounting debts drove Fitzpatrick's, where the men got

> tional Republican Committee and plot, the defense said. tha Astry, 18th district GOP com- lect a \$2,000 ransom. Hunston.

A group of civic leaders will But Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta, It is believed that since the car meet Wednesday noon at the Lape the prosecutor, called LaMarca was parked near Fitzpatricks' the Hotel to discuss plans for finance a scheming, cold-blooded crimithieves had robbed Holloway's a half miles northeast of Lisbon. Several noted coaches and man
There was an air of hostility held tag day yesterday and will and Britain on one side and The Quelon City Bond to the pury:

The Quelon City Bond to the pury Bond to the pury:

The Quelon City Bond to the pury Bond to the in Port Said more evident than continue today to solicit members. America on the other, have begun Ohio Legion champions and runn- Peter when he was left in that Main St. ts in fair condition in Salem City

Many of the athletes fought in that was left in that wa show then?"

LaMarca.

the baby from the patio of the

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The Lisbon Council of Church

Women has sent 18 boxes of used

Reformed Church and from East

men's and children's underwear

charge of the clothing collection

Christmas Trees for Sale

Drive Progressing

enced to six months in jail this Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinber- seen Patrolman Perkins with Duat the seams. Many members, All of the sentence but \$150 and ty courtroom when the verdict in a hearing before Mayor E. L.

forfeited \$20 in Mayor Dean B. The U. N. police force that is were made by girls in Junior High "Members who were reluctant Cranmer's court this morning before are now remembering how when he failed to appear to answer a charge of reckless opera-**Hungarian Relief**

Nabs Suspect With \$1,070 **Clothing Loot** Two Accomplices

Escape; Fitzpatrick, Holloways Robbed COLUMBIANA - Police Friday night foiled a robbery of two men's

clothing stores when they nabbed one of three men involved in the theft as he was getting into his car loaded with 28 suits and six topcoats valued at \$1,070. The clothing had been taken a few minutes before from Fitzpat-

S. Main St. and the Holloway and Son dry goods store at 101 S. Main William McGuckin, chief of police, said the theft' occurred at 7:30 p.m., just at the height of the

rick's Men's furnishing store at 35

Gives Youngstown Address The apprehended suspect, identified as Samuel Dumas, 55, who gave his address as the Savoy Hotel in Youngstown, was nabbed as he was getting into his car by Patrolman Lyle Perkins. The car MINEOLA, N.Y. (A) - A jury of had been parked on S. Main St.

Friday night shopping period.

12 fathers Friday night condemned near Fitzpatrick's store. Angelo LaMarca to death in the Patrolman Perkins had been suselectric chair for the kidnap- picious of the three men and had

murder of 32-day-old Peter Wein- been following them. Holloway officials said the thiev-The jury found the swarthy auto es attempted the robbery in their mechanic guilty of kidnaping and store by hiding between a table piled high with trousers and the suit racks. They said the thieves apparently hid the two suits they attendants grabbed him to keep out the front door, and loaded them

all but two suits of their stolen The invitation to the Salem band In that unbalanced state La-property, said the thieves doubled was extended yesterday by the Na- Marca embarked on the kidnap the suits on hangers, hid them again under the top coats and was announced jointly by Mrs. Le LaMarca tried but failed to col- sneaked out the front door. Clerks said it was impossible to detect mitteewoman, and Atty. W. J. The defense asked mercy for them that easily because the store was so crowded with customers.

that had another patrolman been The jury was out for six hours assigned to duty at the time,, they and 24 minutes before returning could have caught the two accom-Dumas was scheduled to appear

Calvin this afternoon on a charge of attempted robbery. The defendant admitted taking

Weinbergers' Westbury, N. Y., E. Liverpool Police home last July 4 and abandoning Trial To Open Monday LISBON - The Common Pleas

Court trial of Jerry Raimond, 33, former East Liverpool merchant policeman, will start Monday at 9:30 a.m., according to Norman Ward, assignment commissioner. Raimond pleaded not guilty to

charges of receiving and concealing stolen property after he was indicted by the recalled Septemclothing and the Zion Hill Evangelber Grand Jury. ical and Reformed Church near The property included over \$800 Columbiana has sent 500 pounds of worth of photographic equipment

used clothing in the Hungarian stolen from the Burbick Hardware there and threaten to burst in full emergency relief drive of Salem Store in East Liverpool in March A 51-year-old Salem miner is in Council vacancy created by Ellis Meek or next month.

"fair" condition today at the East met Wolfe who moved outside the lous reports on the results—rangemakes it easy for relatively few the Middle East crisis has been ious reports on the results—rangemakes it easy for relatively few the Church World Service is at County Common Pleas Court will report to the county common Pleas Court will re

preside. Jurors will be picked from the venire of 50 persons summoned to report for jury duty.



TO CHRISTMAS

Ad. Many Varieties. Choose your own. Star Chief. Dual exhausts, most R. B. Halverstadt, Rt. 14 ED 2-4001. all accessories. \$2,795. Winona AC

Christmas Trees and Boughs

Middle East Future May Lie In Smoldering Resentment Against Great Britain In Iraq

Arab nationalism, violence burst tremely weak in Iraq.

AP Foreign News Analyst BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) - Slowly out last Saturday. There are var- But the current situation in Iraq fury-if not tomorrow, then next and area churches.

Liverpool City Hospital with in- village.

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Moving eastward until the heaving eastward juries suffered when a piece of Roessier has worked at the Budliver pointed opposition to Nuri the Presb
slate fell from a mine roof and get Press, Salem, for 35 years and lest clouds now hang over Irag five killed. It is impossible to their work. There is a vast storm want him to hang on for the presHouse here. struck him on the head Friday has lived in Lisbon for 17 years. and Syria. The future of the Bagh-check the figures. He has been active in Boy Scout dad Pact and the Middle East itHe has been active in Boy Scout data and the Middle East itHe has been active in Boy Scout dat self may lie in the smoldering relayed to this correspondent in very words "Baghdad Pact." In- him responsible for the current contributions have been received

> there said the police were forced with their brothers Arabs, the Ir- to inherit the storm. Rigid Iraqi censorship has kept to turn machine guns on a violent aqis associate the Baghdad Pact In the second place, the opposi- Palestine churches. a picture of this resentment from demonstration by crowds — most- with Britain and thus with the at- tion itself is divided. Nuri, an as- Especially needed are woolen itgetting to the outside world. But ly young people-shouting pro-Sy- tack on Egypt. Pact members are tute politician, has seen to that tems of all kinds, men's socks,

4 Hampshire pigs, 15 wks. old. it has exploded several times in rian and pro-Egyptian slogans. Iraq, Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and in the past two years. Ad. violence, and the potential for There also have been eruptions Britain. more violence is great—perhaps in the holy Moslem shrine city of The efficient Iraqi police force itical parties in Iraq. Nuri abol- gifts should be accompanied by great enough to eventually bring Najaf. Parks was admitted at 10:55 a.m. Open every evening and again all about the end of the rule of Iraq Nuri's government blames most to a minimum. In Baghdad, it the Chamber of Deputies 130 were processing and shipping charges. day Sundays. Jennings Corner by strongman Premier Nuri Said. of the disturbances on Communist works with the army to move unopposed in the election. The Mrs. Ralph Walton of the Chest-

Ad. At Mosul, an oil producing area infiltraters. But a high Iraqi army swiftly and nip demonstrations in Senate is appointed by the King. nut Grove Rd. is the chairman in Hipe and His Band 19" Zenith TV Special

Regulation Ping Pong Table Tops. \$12.29. Salem Lumber Co., 160 Rail-

Join the Boys! Wednesday's stag night at Schwartz's. 6:30 to 9. Ad. \$89.95. Jones TV. Jones Dr. ED 2-4861.

Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken to take out. \$2. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Dance Tonight 9:30 - 1 a.m.

Happy Days

Bill Richards.

Ham & Turkey Shoot, Sun. Ad. grounds.

See the Perry Como Show tonight in color from 8 to 9. Corn-Ad. ie's TV & Appliance.

Bigger than ever - Better Ad. Wed. night 6:30 to 9.

Take the Hopping Out of Shop- center for this area. 1:30 p.m. Salem Hunting Club ping. Give AAA memberships for Ad, Christmas. ED 7-8717 Columbiana County Motor Club.

has been keeping demonstrations ished them. Of 141 members in eight cents per pound to cover

Ad. Kissing pink, Cherries ala mode,

Just Arrived. Revelon Dolls.

Ad. p.m.

Since 1954 there have been no pol- and layettes. If possible clothing

and Queen of Diamonds. Salem Lion's Club Christmas Tree

Builders Supply, 775 S. Ellsworth, sale, daily 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Op- Located on Gurlea Farm, Egypt than e. r. St. r at Schwart's. Open Mon.. Thurs., Fri., 'till 9 en Sun. Across from Ohio Bell on Rd. Across from gravel pit. ED Ad. Lundy. Select your tree early.Ad. 7-7559.

1956 Pontiac Catalina Ad. 2-2912.

Our Churches

Public Music Program Set At First Methodist Church

sented to the public Sunday, Dec. church under the direction of Mrs. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Meth- E. Gordon Warner.

John H. Brewer will be present- Hunston.

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Baptist - "This Is Your (morning) and "Which Way Are You Going?" (evening). also will perform. Damascus Friends - "A Threefold Look At the Bible."

New Waterford Methodist-"Why We Should Be Christian." Greenford Lutheran - "The Et-

ernal Truth." Christian Science -Preserver of Man.' Church of the Nazarene - "The Carols Ring."

Wonderful Christ. Emmanuel Lutheran - "Charity -The Crowning Grace."

nation of Christ." and "Turn to the New World So- Youth Fellowship.

ciety" (both evening) First Methodist - "The Dream pices of the Methodist men.

Restorer.

Bible Speaks to Our Day." Portrait."

"Ashamed of What?" (evening). in the chapel. Romanian - "Forgiveness."

tian - "The Gospel Seed."

Holy Trinity Lutheran

An advent candlelighting serv- day evening at 6:30. ice will be narrated by Tony Everett during the worship service been set for Wednesday morning Sunday morning at 11 in the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church. David Platt will light the candles. Rev. George D. Keister will Greenford Lutheran

son subject at the 9:30 a.m. ses- eran Church. sion of church school.

"Everywhere - Christmas To- a.m. sored by th Alice Dennig, Jessie 7:30 Luther League meeting.

Halverstadt, Mrs. Glenn Whitehill, before Jan. 1.

Thursday afternoon at 4.

Attendance Record

Township Sunday School Associa- 8:30. tion for Sunday, Dec. 2, have been A candlelight service will be held tabulated. Totals are: Beloit Fri- on Christmas Eve at 11 p.m. ends, 167, Damascus Friends, 260; Goshen Friends, 170; North Geor- Hanoverton Christian getown Brethren, 114; North Geor- Universal Bible Sunday will be Martha Fogg. ton Presbyterian, 123,

143; Sebring United Presbyterian, Our Faithfulness." 120: Winona Methodist, 202; West- Sunday School will begin at 10 Sunday afternoon at 5:30 pm meeting at 6:30 p.m. ville Christian, 118; total is 2,046. a.m.

A musical program will be pre-jed by the senior choir of the

Carols will be sung by the junior A cantata, "The Holy Night," by choir, directed by Mrs. W. J.

> Preceding the program, an extended prelude of Christmas music will be presented by Homer S. Taylor, organist. An ensemble of a violin, cello, piano and organ

At the Sunday morning worship service at 10:30 when the second Sunday in Advent will be observed, Rev. William C. Snowball will use as his topic "The Dream Restor-"God the er," based on Luke 1:26-39. The choir will sing the anthem, "Let

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. for the Christmas rehearsal.

Millville Friends - "The Incar- A film strip and program on Methodist youth and missionary acti-Jehovah's Witnesses - "Mater- vities will be presented at the 6:30 ialism Crowds Out the Real Joys" p.m. session Sunday of the Senior

George Bowie of Akron will Holy Trinity English Lutheran speak on "Now or Never" at the Church - "Christ Is Our Hope." coverdish dinner Tuesday evening First Christian - "Christ Is All." at 6 in the church, under the aus-

A "family night" sponsored by First Friends -"Christian Cour- the intermediates and neighborhood leaders will be an event of Hanoverton Christian - "The Sunday, Dec. 16, beginning with a coverdish dinner at 6 p.m. and con-Salvation Army First Presbyterian - "A Family tinuing with a program by the in-

Wesleyan Methodist - "How Infants and children will be bap-

Senior choir rehearsal Thursday New Albany Community Christ at 7 p.m. will be followed by a social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Floding of 462 S.

> Lincoln Ave. Junior choir will rehearse Thurs-

> Men's prayer breakfasts have at 6 and 7.

on "The Eternal Truth" at the meting Tuesday. Refreshments the Boston Heights Church. Based on Romans 8:26-39, "More Ine Eternal Truth" at the will be served by Lt. Beekman and Truth in the Greenford Evangelical Luth-Than Conquerors" will be the les- in the Greenford Evangelical Luth-

Thomas and Laura Fehr mission- Presidents and treasurers of worship service at 7:30.

ary societies and Lydia Bible Class church organizations are required scheduled for Sunday evening at & to hand in annual reports to gin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nevin Ralph Hendricks, church secretary

Mrs. William Rance, Mrs. Lester The King's Daughters Class will Lehman, Marjorie Meier, and Mrs. have a coverdish dinner and Christmas party Monday evening at 6:30 Rev. James F. Cope will deliver The I.H.S. Bible Class will have in the parish hall. Hostesses will the second in a series of Advent Mary Jane Kromer, Sally Amity, a panel and discuss the building worship service. tts annual Christmas party at the be Mrs. Raymond Rhodes, Mrs. messages Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. and Barbara Headland. church Wednesday evening at 8. Felda Brown and Mrs. Florence worship service in the Damascus Junior and senior classes in Pettit. A musical program and 50- Methodist Church.

Junior choir will meet for re- Men of the church will sponsor Mrs. Harold Wulf. hearsal Thursday evening at 6:30, a family night Christmas party Dean Mercer will present "Star the choir. followed by senior choir practice Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m. of the East" as a special solo selec-The evening's program will in-tion. showing, 7:30; Santa Claus visit the console and present a special ning at 7:30. Attendance totals in the Four and gift exchange, 8; refreshments, offertory selection.

getown Bretinen, 114, North Ben- observed in the Hanoverton Chris- The nursery will be open at 10:15 be preceded by a men's prayer commission will meet Monday a coverdish dinner will begin at 5.45 a.m. will be preceded by a men's prayer commission will meet Monday a coverdish dinner will begin at 5.45 a.m. tian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday a.m. Sebring Church of Christ, 285; when Rev. Paul Neal will speak cn Alva Tetlow will convene the zarene, 160; Sebring Presbyterian, The choir will sing "Great Is cussion of the topic, "More Than

Directory of the Churches

First Rev. A. Laten Carter, paser: Ed Whilhelm, superintendent, rehearsal 8 p.m. Charles Erath, assistant. Worship CHRISTIAN ervices at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11

m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Mistrian

First, Rev. Harold W. Deitch, Don Way, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship in the church sanctuary. services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. METHODIST

J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Chiristian Science Society. 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School, Children's division. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Qupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. Church 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. Church 10:30 a.m.; Warship 10:30 to 10:30 to 10:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Warship 10:30 a 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Fourn and Addit, Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. per the Subject will be "God the Preserver of Man."

Senior High Youth Fellowship 10:30 to 4 p.m.; Intermediate Youth CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 for Sunday night at 6:30.

Senior catechism classes will meet Tuesday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. of Man."

Schooling to 11:30 a.m.; Fourn and Addit, Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. per the Subject will be "God the Preserver of Man."

Senior catechism classes will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Study Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, EPISCOPAL Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday
masses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High)
a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions 4 to
5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day
masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30, a.m.

SALVATION ARMY

Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry
A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8
a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month
only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 (first
Sunday School will begin at 9:30
a.m.

SALVATION ARMY masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30. a.m.

Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Wor- 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion ship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 NAZARENE

Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ice Sunday in the New Albany Beloit Young People's service. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in A.M.E.

N Rev. George D. Keister, ASSEMBLY OF GOD Dan Balan, supt.; John G. Kehrer, Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Arm-Jr., and John Beck, assistants. School strong. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs.

Jr., and John Beck, assistants. School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6 p.m.; choirs, Wed. Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 8:30 p.m. Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman, Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Women's Council Wednesday mid-week prayer 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 p.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, PILGRIM HOLINESS 5:30 p.m.; Thurs. Junior Choir 4 p.m., BAPTIST

First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Hollowingston, asst. supp Daniel Hollowingston, asst. supt Daniel Hollowingston, asst. supp Daniel Hollowingston, asst. supp Daniel Ho way, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Wor-ship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

ship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;
Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs.
Jr. 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music tendent. Mrs. John Marshall Mrs. John Mrs. John Marshall Mrs. John director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist p.m. in church located on W. Persh-Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening ing.

worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pray- will be at 7.

p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts First Rev. William C. Snowball, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

G. A. Tabor, pastor, Sunday School

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.

Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Arm. Sunday School Hour.

Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic

Bible Words for Today

ST. LUKE 4:16. HEBREWS 10:25 - "And, as his custom was, he went into the synagogue on the sabbath day." "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." (King James Version)

When Roger W. Babson made his statistical study of church attendance more than twenty years ago, he found that on a nationwide basis on an average Sunday in an average church about one-third of its members would be present. A similar survey made in 1955 indicated some improvement, one-half of the church members of the country attending church on an average Sunday.

The habit of "absence from the house of God" began less than fifty years after the time of Christ, as the clause from the Epistle to the Hebrews indicates.

But the habit of the Master stands as the perpetual rebuke of the absentees; for if ever there walked the earth one who might justly have said, "I can worship God just as well without going to church," it was He. But, as St. Luke records it, going to the synagogue on the sabbath day was a habit with Jesus.

> Dr. James E. Wagner President Evangelical and Reformed Church Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

tion Army temple. ,

and the Leper.'

Captain Guldenschuh, manager of special service. center in Akron, will speak.

A membership meeting will be-The Beginners Band will re- em, "Too Little," Paul Headiand; "Christians Awake" is the solo golden text will be from Psalm Wilber Ritchie of Westville-Behearse Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Sam Brunner will be in First Friends charge of the music for the junior church service at 10:15 a.m. in

Conquerors."

Walker church addition. The eve- Mr. Marshall will speak. ning meeting of the Senior MYF

The choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in preparation for the Christmas cantata to be held

Christian Science

Man's God-given protection and Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. power will be brought out at Chris-

Selections to be read from Mary 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Baker Eddy's Science and Health A. Threefold Look at the Bible" have a family Christmas party in Sunday in the First Christian

RIENDS
First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald school 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft-

Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p. 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer lesson study will be "More Than the subject, "The Basis of Christian Church.

At the 7:30 p.m. church services are in A.M.E.

Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School Based on Romans 8:26-28, the lesson study will be "More Than the subject, "The Basis of Christian Church.

Millville Friends

Mrs. Walter Guldenschuh of Ak- "The Incarnation of Christ" will the Young People's meeting Sun- W. Morris at the 11 a.m. worship God Sanctifies" (morning) and tized Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m. day evening at 6:15 in the Salva- service Sunday in the Millville a.m. Friends Church.

> feature the lesson topic, "Jesus Friends Church will present sceneded by the regular youth service in December, 1949. Twelve memMrs. Minnie Walker Monday eveo-felt pictures and musical select at 6:45. Bible Sunday will be ob- bers of the hospital staff, Dr. and ning. Morning worship will begin at tions at the 7:30 gospel service served and an offering will be tak- Mrs. Bradshaw among them, were Sunday evening.

An open air service at 7:15 will Rev. Kenneth Headland, pastor be followed by the evening salva- of the Boston Heights Friends the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service 20, 1955. tion meeting at 7:45 when Senior Church will be in charge of the Sunday.

entitled, "When The Spirit Came,"

Junior Legion at 4:30 p.m. Wed- open with a selection by the choir Tuesday. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 nesday will be followed by the teen entitled, "Jesus Calls Us." Rev. Bible study hour at 6 p.m. and the Headland will read the scripture E. Fairfield Methodist

Song, "Jewels," by the choir; po- odist Church. poem, "Four Calls," Mark Head- rendition to be sung by Rev. Jos- 1:2. land: vocal solo, "Some Other eph Shisler. Time," Sidney Boyd; song, "Have Lois Schmidt is pianist and Ei-sented after classes. You Counted the Cost," by a young leen Grim, organist. woman's quartet, Betty Lehmann, Building committees will act as the sermon subject at the 11 a.m. Blanch Andrie of Sebring - Alliance

"Jesus Is Tenderly Calling," by congregation.

Ohio Ave. will be hosts at the cot- cussion. clude: children's games, 6:30; film Jean Risbeck will preside at tage prayer meeting Thursday eve-

sermon subject of Harry Marshall take place. vice will be under the direction of at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First Friends Church. p.m. Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will The membership and evangelism Thursday evening, Dec. 13, when

meeting at 7:30. Senior choir practice at 2:30 p.m. Sebring Lutheran, 80: Sebring Na- "The Bible Speaks to Our Day." Sunday School at 9 a.m. for dis- Sunday will be followed by Junior to convene Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Senior Christian Endeavor The choir will rehearse Wednes- First Presbyterian

lowship will meet in the Elmer p.m. Sunday will be followed by Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the 7:30 p.m. gospel service when

hour has been set for Wednesday an Church. night at 7:30.

cher will lead devotions.

include: "Whatever is governed will be the sermon topic of Rev. the church basement Wednesday Church. Church of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry by God, is never for an instant William Atchison at the 10:30 a.m. evening at 7:30.

will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Thursday night for rehearsal at tist," will be shown at the 7 p.m. church basement. The Friendly Circle will con choir meeting at 8:30.

Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed, Worship 7:15 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.

NAZARENE
Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. Junior Christian Endeavor group between Sermon subject of Rev. Oakey W. School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.

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Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. Junior Christian Endeavor group between sermon subject of Rev. Oakey W. Will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. The Senior CE will visit the programs.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS
Grow at the 10 a.m. worship service.

School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Select Home at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Junior Christian Endeavor group between the church at 6:30 p.m.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl planer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45.

Grow at the 10 a.m. worship service.

School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Conquerors' during the 10:45 a.m. tian Growth." Betty Talbott and Ruth Ryser will sing. The church council will meet Lloyd Metts will lead prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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First Baptist

'One Second After Death" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Mel Martin Dibble at the 7:30 service As Chinese Captive tonight in the First Baptist Church

Rev. Dibble is appearing as an evangelist during a spiritual crusade which will end Sunday night. A goal of 350 persons has been set for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. At the 10:45 a.m. worship servic Sunday, Rev. Dibble will speak on "This Is Your Hour."

"Which Way Are You Going?" will be the subject of Rev. Dibble at the concluding crusade service Sunday evening at 7:30. Frank Catanzaro is acting as

organist during the services; and Mrs. George Dibble, mother of the evangelist, is directing woman's "How It Began" will be the

theme of the special Christmas

program to be presented at the

Baptist Youth Fellowship meet-

ing Sunday evening at 6. The Fellcaship group will present the pro-A short program in the main sanctuary will be followed by individual parties in the various departments of the Sunday School at the annual Christmas get-together Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. Santa Claus will visit the nursery, kindergar-

refreshments will be served. Nazarene Church

"The Wonderful Christ" will be Dec. 16, at 10:50 a.m. the sermon topic of Rev. E. M. Dr. Bradshaw will tell of his four Parks at the 11 a.m. worship serv- years of imprisonment in China at ice Sunday in the Church of the the hands of the Chinese Commun-

Junior Church at 11 will be di- Dr. and Mrs. Bradshaw were

Sunday School at 10 a.m. will Youth of the Boston Heights vice at 6:30 p.m. will be follow to the Chinese Communist army

en for the Bible Society.

the Salvation Army social service The program, a sacred pageant their daughter, Ruthie, missionar-degree from Mount Union College ies to New Guinea, will show slides last May. Loretta McCrae will present an will be presented by members of of their work in New Guinea, when Rev. George D. Keister will Greenford Lutherdi Loretta McCrae will present an the Christian Endeavor Society of they speak at services Wednesday educational program at the 7 p.m. the Christian Endeavor Society of they speak at services Wednesday evening at 7:30

annual Christmas program spon- at 6:30 will be followed by the and Mrs. Warren Meller and M evening at 7 will be followed by a lone Bible College, Cleveland, will subject of Rev. George Bailey dur- and Mrs. Warren McHugh.

program of the church during the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of downstairs during the panel dis-laer will speak on "Why We return home from the Army after

Should Be Christian." lowed by the Intermediate Metho-Robert Wolfe. Mrs. Gerald Dishdist Youth Fellowship meeting at ong will act as pianist.

The official board is scheduled by the WSCS. day at 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Rev. R. D. Freseman will speak | Church School will begin at 9:30 RD, Berlin Center will be hosts at on "Charity - The Crowning a.m. a cottage prayer meeting in their Grace" based on II Peter 1:3-11 at Senior High WF Bible study at

home Tuesday evening at 7:30. the 10:15 a.m. worship service 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be follow-Prayer meeting and Bible study Sunday in the Emmanuel Luther- ed by the mathatai at 7 p.m. Church school will begin at 9 at the monthly session meeting

The senior choir will practice a.m., followed by the Bible Class Monday night at 7:30. at 9:15. The Church School Christmas vene at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

program rehearsal has been set

worship service. Miss Emily Moore Junior catechism classes will a.m. convene at 4 p.m. Thursday, fol- Chi Rhos will meet Sunday aft-Junior church, directed by Ber- lowed by junior choir meeting at ernoon at 5:30. nice Stanley and Gertrude Shreve, 6:30. Women's choir will meet A film, "Birth of John the Bap-

youth choir will sing during the duct vespers at the Valley Road | Senior catechism classes will be- first in a series of "The Living New Albany Community Rest Home at 6 p.m. Sunday. gin Saturday morning at 9:30, fol- Bible" programs.

Will Tell Of Life



Dr. Homer Bradshaw

ten and primary departments, and LISBON - Dr. Homer V. Bradshaw, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from China, will speak at the First Presbyterian church here

ron will be the guest speaker at be the sermon topic of Rev. John rected by Mrs. Lyman Miller. busy with their work at Van Nor-Sunday School will begin at 9:45 den Memorial and Brooks Memorial Hospitals, Linhsien, Kwangtung The Young People's prayer ser- Province, China, when the city fell seized March 2, 1951, and were Minerva visited her parents. Mr. Rev. Parks will also speak at kept under strict guard until Dec.

A native Pennsylvanian, Dr. Rev. and Mrs. Ben Wertz and Bradshaw received an honorary in East Palestine.

oil paintings, the first scene will Sunday School annex at 7 p.m. subject of the evangelistic service and will report at Columbus Mon-Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Wes-day. leyan Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ormiston

"The Mark of Bible Study" will and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- the First Friends Church. sing a solo, "The Love of God." ing the 10 a.m. worship service of the follows: Sunday in the East Fairfield Meth of Sunday in the East Fairfield Meth of Sunday School when the day.

"The Mark of Bible Study" will and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ken of Sunday in the East Fairfield Meth of Sunday School when the day. session of Sunday School when the day.

meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, to be fol- In My Soul" under direction of six months.

"Christian Courage" will be the 7:30 when a planning session will Youth Fellowship will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30. 6. The affair is being sponsored

"A Family Portrait" will be the The adult prayer meeting at 7 Bible study hour will begin sermon subject at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday in the First Presbyter i a n

New members will be received The board of trustees will con-

mon subject of Rev. Harold Deitch Daughters of Emmanuel will at the 10:30 a.m. worship service

Bible School will begin at 9:30

7:30, to be followed by the mixed worship service Sunday when the

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Joe Williams had his right hand Have Party seriously injured and his left hand less injured when he got his hands caught in a rope as they were preparing to butcher a beef Mon- bers of the auxiliary of George

Mrs. Glen Hein called on her mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young were in Columbus on business Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Harrel is not so good. She is in Aultman Hospital with a bach are parents of a daughter broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mr. Wednesday. Sherman Ward and Mrs. Mae Ward

The West Township P.T.A. serv-cil, 4-H Council and Extension Aded supper to the West Township visory Committee at the Extension Ruritan Club Monday.

of Canton were dinner guests of

Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Amos ning Zaugg called on Mrs. Minnie Walker Tuesday.

Kensington visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith and Mrs. Twey Hawkins Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett visit-

drews in Canton Saturday eve-Mrs. Glen Hein was a dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Minnie

Walker Wednesday. Mrs. Sadie Harsh was in All ance on business Tuesday. Cecil McDole is spending seve- party by teachers and pupils. He

William McDole in Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Art Smachten-

berger of Minerva called on Mrs. Ella Taylor Monday. Mrs. Robert Young and daughter Roberta and Kay Locke called on ers Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith of and Mrs. Robert Young Sunday. Robert Young spent several days joyed during the social hour. with his sister, Miss Sadie Young Christmas Exchange money which will be divided between Muscular

Dystrophy and "CARE." Westville Seaman Second Class Bradley Mrs. Florin Woolf will be hostess Oswalt is visiting his parents, Mr. for the January meeting. Caravan groups will meet in the "Ashamed of What?" will be the and Mrs. Paul Oswalt Bradley

The youth service will begin at and children of Washington, D.C. subject of Rev. Charles Coleman

loit Road is in the Salem Clinic Services are conducted in the A Bible object lesson will be pre- Hospital for an operation. Westville W.C.T.U. held an all sons of Romanian descent are "How God Sanctifies" will be day meeting at the home of Mrs. urged to attend.

Junior and senior classes in Pettit. A musical program and 50-Methodist Church.

Christian education will meet cent gift exchange will b featur
"Sleep, Oh Child Divine," is the ment Morning" and "The Old written vote will be taken as to the Wendell Dean Stanley called on Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday. choral anthem, to be directed by Ship Zion" by Mr. Boyd; song, type of building desired by the The Methodist Youth Fellowship his grandmother and aunts, Mrs. A study of "Turn to the New will present the worship service at Charlotte Oesch and Rachel and Word Society" will be featured at Children's classes will meet 11 a.m. Sunday when John Oms- Gladys Wednesday night on his the service.

Georgetown

NORTH GEORGETOWN-Mem-D. Worth Post 674, American Legion held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the

A gift exchange was held. Mrs. Ray Dickson, Mrs. James Greenawalt and Mrs. Arthur Antram were the committee in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reichen-

Virginian Restaurant on Route 62.

born at Canton Aultman Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider attended a meeting of the Execu-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett Sunday. tive Committee of the Home Counoffice at Lisbon on Wednesday eve-

On Thursday, Mrs. Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Harsh of Mrs. John Baker of RD, Homeworth attended the Christmas party for Home Council held at St. Jo seph Church at Lisbon.

A gift exchange was held and ed with Mr. and Mrs. Russel An. plans for the coming Achievement Day program were discussed. Richard Stoffer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Stoffer has been sent to Fort Knox, Ky. for basic training for the army. Richard, a teacher at United Local School, was given a farewell

Mrs. Clara Antram, Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mrs. John Baker attended a coverdish dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillie Lewton at Lisbon on Tuesday, for members of the Columbiana County Homemak-Mrs. Paul Wang was hostess to

her home on Wednesday evening. A program of Christmas carols and a sketch on "Diet" were en-

members of the Woman's Club at

Komanian

The hostess served refreshments.

"Forgiveness" will be the sermon

Romanian language, and all per-

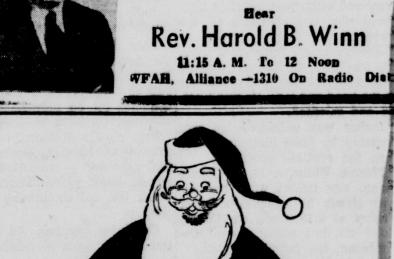
Road Wednesday. Sewing and car- Jehovah's Witnesses The Tuesday evening prayer and pet rags were sewed for the Sai- William Hampson will speak on Poem, "Crowded Out," Robert 11 a.m. church school hour. After praise service will begin at 7:45. lors and Soldiers at Dayton. A "Materialism Crowds Out the Real Christmas exchange was enjoyed Joys" at the 6:30 p.m. service of

being discharged. He was over There are eight kinds of rabbits



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Synopsis: The captain ordered Calhoun McGillicuddy to take the princess and me to the king. Instead he took us to Santa Land for he was not a soldier but a messenger from Santa Claus who came to fulfill our wish to go to Santa Land.

CHAPTER FIVE The princess and I peered down at the beautiful sight below. "Santa Land!" cried Princess Anne joyfully. "Just think - our wish really came true!"

I forgot the awful fright we'd had with the soldiers and I boasted, "I told you there were lots of ways to get to Santa Land. You just have to keep trying until you get the right one.'

"Hold on, now," said McGillicuddy. "We're landing."

Down, down, down dropped the flying horse. He circled three times and came to a halt. There we were before a small white house and on the door was plainly written: "Santa Claus."

The princess and I slid to the ground and raced up the steps to bang on the shutter.

"Who's there?" boomed a voice.

smiling and rosy and warm. I to save us?' ing thing in the whole world and ed Calhoun McGillicuddy. "I'm would have visited you soon." it made me feel good and safe Santa's Wishing Elf." He threw and beaming inside just to be off his white cloak and sure enough

led us to the fire. "It's a good ly. "I forgot what a long cold ride now or ever again." ten your message."

"What message?" I asked. roly poly pillow on the sofa nearby. shakes, too." snoozing on my Wishing Pillow the as a house and on it everything away.

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How To Manage Yourself

Santa puffed his pipe and listened carefully

"Tis I," said the horseman be- wish pops right into my head. Santa had asked for and a bucket hind us. "Calhoun McGillicuddy." When I wake up I try to make of coconut cookies, too. the wish come true."

We ate it all — even the crumbs. THE DOOR OPENED and there "Oh, my," breathed the prin- Then Santa said, "Now tell me, was Santa himself all round and cess. "Then you sent that soldier children, why you wished so hard to come to Santa Land. It's only thought he was the grandest look- "I'm not a soldier!" interrupt- a few days to Christmas and 1

"OH, SANTA," cried the prin-"Well, children," he said as he "Dear me," said Santa audden- be a Christmas in my kingdom

out again. And just today he had anyone makes a wish while I'm came Mrs. Claus with a tray big and that is why she had run

Santa puffed his pipe and listen-

Finally he said, "There's only

We looked at him and we waited and we didn't dare speak or hardly breathe at all.

And then he said, "We'll have



and Swiss. Fortunately, the men -God. at my table all spoke enough English so that we could understand

doctor, and I gathered that he the consciousness of God into their was one of the most important lives, they'd have the energy and medical men of that region. I was strength they need to properly very impressed by his conversa-manage themselves." And how tion and enjoyed talking with right that European doctor is.

United States where I live, we have life blood - medicine for our a lot of high blood pressure and bodies, our minds, our souls. Toltension and heart trouble and ner- stoi expressed it best - "To know vous breakdowns and other psy- God is to live." chosomatic disorders. Do you have so we can learn to manage our-much of that trouble here?" selves — and how to avoid "the much of that trouble here?"

finally a look of understanding of our lives. came to his face. "Oh," he answered, "you mean the mana- CLUB HONORS TEBBETTS

"by 'the manager's disease'?" Club has awarded its annual

responsibility seems to develop Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinhigh blood pressure, nervous ten- nati Redlegs, for his "outstanding sion of heart disease," he told me. contribution to baseball" during 'manager's disease'," I said. "But in the National League. everyone isn't an executive or a Presentation of the award is

manager." "Yes, they are," he responded chapter's annual dinner. "Everyone is an executive. Everybody has to manage himself. When There are nearly 500,000 acres of they can't, they get sick with an- vineyards in California. xiety and tension and frustration. That's what we call the manager's

disease." "How do you cure it?" was my next question.

FIRST, HE TOLD ME ABOUT the latest developments in drugs and medicines. Then this physician, who didn't know anything about me or my profession except

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Last summer, when I was in that I was a visiting American, Europe, I attended a Rotary Club said something which impressed meeting there. As a member of me. He looked around challenging-Rotary I try to be faithful to my y as if he were to make a very to go in there and see for ourobligation of attendance wherever radical statement. "Do you know selves." what the people of Europe need-At this parti- and from what I've heard of the cular meeting, United States, your people need it in a little town, as well. I know it's what I need." there weren't He pointed a long finger at all of more than fifty us around that table. "And it's men. I think I what all you men seed." The finwas the only ger stopped at me. "It's what you American pres- need too. Just this one thing ent. There was people need more religion."

an Englishman, He went on to explain: "And I a Frenchman don't mean religion that is just and some Ital- formal and cold and lifeless. What ians, Germans I mean is expressed in one word

WE NEED GOD. He gave us energy in the first place. He renews One of the men with us was a it constantly. If people could get

God is more than just an abstract "Doctor." I said, "back in the philosophical concept. He is our

manager's disease" - when we AT FIRST HE SEEMED puzzled become aware of the health that by what I was trying to say, but comes from having God in charge

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati

"What do you mean," I asked, chapter of the National Exchange "Anybody who has managerial "man of the year" honor to Birdie "I like that interesting phrase, 1956 when his team finished third

planned for next Thursday at the

he was an elf and not a man. cess. "I'm afraid there may not

thing I took an early snooze this you've had." He went to the door Then she told Santa about her evening or I might not have got and called to his wife. "Could we father and how he had always have a light snack? Say some gin- been a wonderful king until thirty gerbread and chocolate cake and days ago. Now he spent his days in "Why, your wish to come to lemon pie. And perhaps some ap- a secret room and whoever went Santa Land." Santa pointed to a ple tarts and peppermint milk in that room with him never came "That's my Wishing Pillow. When Well, in just two seconds, in ordered the princess into the room

> ed carefully to the princess' story. When she finished he sat there nodding his head for a long time

and gazing into the fire. one way to find out what's in that

Tomorrow: Work in Santa Land



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Chapter

Verses

larly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday.....Lamentations
Monday.....Mark
Tuesday...Luke'
Wednesday...2 Corinthlans
Thursday...Ephesians
Friday...I Peter
Saturday....Revelation

ture that will be his when he grows up, and the

world is his oyster, intact with pearls.

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Saturday, December 8, 1956

'Day Of Infamy'

The 5th Pearl Harbor anniversary proved that Dec. 7 "will live long in infamy," just as Franklin D. Roosevelt said it should.

But the infamy belongs to the United States, not Japan. This year, as before, Dec. 7 was an excuse to brush up on the most incredible blunder of the 20th century.

Each passing year has made it plainer that the Japanese, themselves, underestimated U.S. carelessness and stupidity in the face of a known and imminent danger. They could not believe their own luck at Pearl Harbor.

When the U.S. commander in the Mediterranean warned recently against another Pearl Harbor, he was not referring to possible attack but to possible stupidity and carelessness.

There should be more attention given to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Every military commander, including the commander in chief, should review each Dec. 7 every detail of the blunder that "will live in infamy" as long as Americans mourn the men who were killed needlessly at the outset of a war the United States almost lost by default in the first hour.

All On The Record

How much longer can the Khrushchev-Bulganin balancing act withstand the explosion in

Last February, Nikita Khrushchev cut the great god Stalin down to pygmy size with a speech before the Communist party's 20th Congress in Moscow.

The doctrine that the state was infallible

Everything said about the Russian dictator by his worst enemies seemed insignificant after Khrushchev laid out the incredible record of murders and blunders.

Nothing ever could be the same in the Soviet Union after that. No man ever could set himself up again as infallible.

Henceforth, everything would be on the record. When even the record of Stalin's errors could be kept in detail, despite his purges and terrorism, it was certain the records of his successors would be compiled in even closer

The Khrushchev-Bulganin regime has blundered in Hungary. It may have blundered in the Middle East, too, if the net effect of intervention there is to stiffen anti-Russian resent-

The great illusion of the 20th century has been the Soviet Union's claim that it always knows what it is doing; that its opponents are on the defensive.

When the blunders of the Khrushchev-Bulganin axis in Hungary are revealed, befuddled Communists will have something to talk about besides the blunders of Stalin. It will be plain that Russian blundering did not stop last February when the great god Stalin was pulled off his pedestal. The Soviet Union is on the defensive now.

Stevenson's Dilemma

Adlai Stevenson's announcement that he is through running for president and will practice law, raising his voice for the Democratic party whenever he can be of help, points up his political dilemma.

Which part of his party will he raise his voice in behalf of-the Supreme-Court-defying part in the irreconcilable South, or the civilrights-promoting part in the progressive North? Will he speak for the part that wants to take

all cues from Walter Reuther and the union bosses, or will he speak for the party that wants all cues to come from Sen. Byrd of Virginia? Will he speak for the Democrats who liked him best when he ran in 1952, or for the Democrats who dictated his political personality

when he ran in 1956? Mr. Stevenson's dilemma used to be Thomas E. Dewey's dilemma. It has been the dilemma of every defeated presidential candidate. How can one man speak with two voices?

Momentous Trifles

What were the ten high spots of your year? In this season when it is customary to list events in numerical importance, there is no law against personal selections.

They reveal more about the really important things of life than professionl appraisers of what is momentous would want to admit. The

fact is, life is compose of momentous trifles. Such as the Saturday night stage transformer was hit by lightning and the electricity was off for nine hours, the bumper strawberry crop in a year when the crop generally was below par, the Irish setter's litter of 14 pups without a runt in the lot, the rehabilitation of Sal Maglie that made every male over 40 feel good again, the genuine pleasure of rebuking a particular kind of politicking with a few pencil

marks last Nov. 6. . . That's five for a start. The next five would be just as trifling and just as momentous. Yours would be too

Religion In And On The Job

'Straight-Laced'

By EUGENE CARR

Two men stood at the airport | gate waiting for the attendant to announce the plane which would take them home from a business

They were discussing some personnel changes recently made in the men - a fairly young man was probing for the opinion of the other, who, obviously, was in a position of some authority in the do beyond that point.

"By the way", the young man said, "what do you think of Fred as office manager? He seems a bit too strait-laced to me, but I guess you can't hold that against

The airport attendant dropped the gate chain and the passengers boarded the plane.

What did the young man have in mind? What was the purpose of his comment about Fred, the new office manager? What was mark about a fellow employe?

If the young man was not resentful of Fred's promotion, why didn't he wish him well? If he had no fear that Fred might rise faster in the company than he, himself, why didn't he comment favorably on his fitness for the man how promotions are actually job? If he felt the appointment was a good one, why didn't he say earned, and that there is nothing so? If he felt otherwise, why didn't he say so, or else say nothing at or anyone else for that matter,

Apparently, the young man had come to an early conviction in his business career that being straitlaced is not exactly a good quality. Or, if it does bob up some where along the line, it can be tolerated their company operations. One of to a degree. Or, perhaps it's all right in certain types of jobs, such as office manager, but wouldn't

It is hoped the older man catalogued the remarks of his younger associate for exactly what they seemed at the time to be. As an experienced executive, he would make note of several things: the young man's indirection in estimating the worth of his fellow employe; his planting of the seed of doubt as to that employe's fitness; his questioning of the wisdom of a company decision; his lack of integrity as evidenced by the intent of this double-edged re- an indifference toward the value

Perhaps the older man thought nothing more about this incident, or labeled it as youthful floundering in the sea of job competition, But it is also hoped he took the time to explain to the young won, how better jobs are really wrong with an office manager, being strait-laced.

Good Old Science!

By TRUMAN TWILL

bad-weather clothing designed for wool contained enough extrane-World War II marks the first time ous matter to make it a hair shirt men have figured out how to keep warm brings a solemn Amen from this corner.

All of us who shook and shivered through childhood and horror the stuff we used to wear plate in a museum exhibit. during the cold months can testify this is one thing that's being done better and better.

cased in heavy underwear reaching to their extremities, the moppets are better protected than moppets ever were protected

As a refresher course for those who did not experience with rigors of winter before science improved bad-weather clothing, these were standard items:

High-top shoes laced with rawhide and bottomed with extra thick leather to slow down scakage, because there were no practicable overshoes. Further to protect the wearer, the shoes were saturated after purchase with repeated dosages of neatsfoot oil, a smelly mess distilled from contented neats. The shoes were dried out nightly on registers, radiators and even in the oven, causing them to curl up at the toes and get out of shape, with the result that many a wearer's feet were permanently deformed.

The aforesaid heavy underwear, which was a pure pleasure to put on for the first few times but which thereafter began to ossify in repeated launderings. By Groundhog Day it had to be beaten with a stick to make it limber enough to put on after the Saturday night bath, which sometimes was a weekly event but could be switched to a fortnightly basis in the event of extreme cold - and often was.

Long stockings reaching upward to the middle thigh and the a' tendant bulges that came therein from underwear grown baggy at the knees and floppy at the ankes. The stockings started out to be black or brown but became green or brindle after two washings, due to the fact the pesky that should be speedily determin-Germans had a monopoly on ed. Clearly the responsibility canknow-how in the dye industry.

SIDE GLANCES

A sea catain's comment that wool and certified by the fact the if worn close to the nose.

Mittens which either were porous enough to permit easy access to everything mittens should bar or were so inflexible they could remember with a hangover of have been substituted for armor

Stocking caps that absorbed enough natural body oils, grime, loose hair, grease and grit to be With full respect for hand- semi-rain-proof as well as semiwringing old ladies who think cold-proof by spring. But they modern moppets are freezing to could not be compared even then death because they are not en- with the wide choice of weatherresistant headgear available now for winter warmth. Nor for that matter could anything else which used to be inflicted on human beings in cold weather.

It took World War II to clinch the propsition that clothing could be made to conserve warmth without destroying both dignity and sanitation.

Educational Advance

According to the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School, enrollment in the nation's colleges is expected to double within the next 15 years. The chief reason: the booming birth rate of the past two decades.

Obviously the schools aren't equipped today to handle such a load. They will have to expand mightily, and new schools will have to be added, if the problem is to be met.

Even now, for a variety of reasons, we are not turning out enough engineers and scientists to fill our needs. It can be well imagined under what handicaps this country would work if in 15 years we do not have the facilities and the teachers to produce the far greater number of specialists that will then be required.

Anyone can guess the big stumbling block. It is money. So huge are the requirements involved in doubling the capacity of our colleges that only two main sources of revenue seem practical - government and the business world.

How the responsibility is to be divided between governmnt and business, and between the various levels of government, is a matter not be escaped if we are to prepare Sweaters proclaimed to be all this nation for its future.

By Galbraith

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"They're going to start kissing games—we can go hide in the closet and come out in time for the eats!"

Looking One In and Locking One Out!



Does TV Deliver?

By RAYMOND MOLEY

There is a great deal of sober | But it appears in Mr. Kent's fig- old market, there was spent in adthinking these days in the national | ures that only 727,425 more Chev- vertising \$72.62. committees of both parties con- rolets, Fords, and Plymouths were This certainly gets away from cerning the returns which they re- | sold in 1955 than in 1950, but the | the old argument that high-priced on television in the recent cam- \$52,827,019.

that in the case of the Democrats Paul Butler bought at a great price the most terrific defeat in recent times. Also, that Leonard Hall wasted Republican money on a sure thing.

That sort of hindsight might be expenditures in a political cam-

But important people in both parties are now convinced that a disproportionate amount of money was spent on television.

I kept a fairly close watch on the broadcasts and it seemed to me that, over all, the money spent on television by the parties was excessive and considering the probable value of even a small part thereof in precinct work, was a bad mistake in judgment.

THIS RAISES the question of expenditures in television in certain businesses, notably in the automobile field.

There have b een bitter complaints by automobile dealers concerning the levies on them for the advertising money spent by the companies. The result of this has been a decision by General Motors that the dealers will no longer be required to contribute to its advertising program.

Attorney General Brownell, who has been studying this matter with a view to instituting legal proceedings under the anti-trust laws, has expressed satisfaction at the decision of G. M. to discontinue.

It is believed in the industry however, that the assumption of full responsibility by the corporation may result in a rise in prices of "at least \$8 in the list prices of G.M. cars."

This raises the whole question of the great increase in advertising expenditures, mainly due to the increased use of television.

In an article in "Editor and Publisher" some figures are presented by Jack Kent, who is frankly criticizing the relative cost of television advertising from the standpoint of a newspaper representative.

IN PAST YEARS we have all recognized that the additional cost of a car in the low price field was a small amount compared with the great increase in production due to a wider market and a resulting dorp in the price. As I remember, it used to be said that the amount was about \$6 per car.

of TV has been running far beyond | York are put at 1.25 per cent. the increase in the number of cars | The nation's chair-borne popula-

per Chevrolet was \$6.12 per car. giant and medium sized corpora- square feet of office room for its Ford was \$8.07 per car, and Ply- tions, setting up either headquar- tenants.

was \$19.57. Ford was \$18.65, and customers or bankers. Plymouth \$21.33. That meant an increase in advertising cost per ished this year, the National Assn. corporate executives to huddle tocar of 220 per cent for Chevrolets, of Building Owners and Managers gether. Nearly a third of the 500 131 per cent for Fords, and 170 estimates the nation's total office biggest industrial corporations in per cent for Plymouths.

AVERAGING THESE three, the increase was 170 per cent.

So They Say

demand for unskilled labor. - Dr. | the total to about 40 million square | And some of the new tenants Lawrence Jones, noted Negro edu- feet.

ceived from the money they spent cost of advertising them jumped advertising is economical because it sells so many more cars and That means that for every addi- thus provides the benefit of lower It would be unfair to suggest tional car sold and for holding the prices through mass production.

Auto Parking With Oomph

By DAVID BARNETT

Time was when parking lot own- hicles that have been started, applied to all of the efforts and ers operated on the Marilyn Mon- warmed-up, and heated in advance by the lot attendants. roe theory:

If you have lots in the right | A comparable summertime servplaces, you don't have to worry | ice is provided by a parking lot about competition. in Newark, N.Y., a portable air But motorized living has become | conditioner shoots a blast of frigid more complicated - as anybody aid into the car just before the

knows who drives downtown to do driver picks it up. Christmas shopping - and the parking industry is growing up. So have set up plush waiting rooms say two men who should know: with lounge chairs and soothing Harry W. Shepard, Jr.; president, music. and William G. Barr, executive director, National Parking Associa-

Mr. Barr recently returned from rages in the heart of downtown a nationwide tour to find out what areas. Self - parking garages lot and garage operators were do- one of the best is already in operaing for the harassed car owner. tion in Salt Lake City - permits These are some of the things he the driver to lock his car, deposit outlined in a joint interview:

In Sioux City, you can drive into when he wishes without waiting a garage with your children and for an attendant to bring the car leave the youngsters there while out of the garage. you shop. The garage has a registered nurse on duty to baby-sit. In Wheeling, a parking lot Labor costs are really shooting up doesn't provide baby-sitters but it these days.' does the next best thing. A mother

operator in St. Louis has a "warm- gram. up" service. The lot is near a Some garages, they noted, are goers step from the movie into ve | vices and mechanical parkers.

"cuts down the operating cost.

As the pay for attendants goes who drives in with a baby can up, the operators are demanding borrow a baby stroller while she more from their employes. Mr. Barr pointed out that the first In Louisville, lot and garage "school" for parking attendants operators provide umbrellas for has been established in Atlanta. motorists who park on rainy days. The students get intensive train-The umbrellas are returned when ing in safety, accounting, legal rethe patron comes back for his car. sponsibilities, car handling and To generate some warmth for courtesy as part of the Georgia his establishment, a carpark State College adult education pro-

Many parking establishments

To cut down the waiting time,

the parking men predict a big in-

crease in large, self - parking ga-

packages in them, and drive off

theater. On cold nights, cinema- using automatic coin collection de-

Office Building Boom

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The office building boom - brushing aside the question "how can they ever fill all that space?" — is taking a the city's office working space. In New York chiefly-but also

land-new skyscrapers are rising ones are being announced. And they are being filled as fast

in many other cities across the

ters or branch offices on Manhat- Where do all these tenants come In 1955 the cost per Chevrolet tan to be near their suppliers or from?

World War II.

added 36 million square feet of near 11 of the biggest commercial office space in the 11 years since banks and 10 of the largest trans-Too many Negroes are coming the war, the Real Estate Board of portation companies. north with no education and no New York estimates. Some 110 Other tenants of the new buildskill or trade. They come . . . to new structures have room for 290,- ings are old time New Yorkers big industrial cities with high hopes | 000 workers. Announced plans for that have outgrown their previous only to learn that there's little still more tall buildings will bring quarters.

This outpaces the other big of scene.

years between the two world wars. when 32 million square feet-including the huge Rockefeller Center development-were added to Latest skyscraper projects to be

fice building boom, in the 23

announced here include a 60-story building with 1,700,000 square feet of office space, adjoining Rocketoday and plans for still bigger feller Center. Two other huge structures in the same neighborhood are in the talking stage. A as built. The older buildings - 46-story building with one million But as Mr. Kent points out with some of them being modernized square feet of office room, to be supporting figures, the increase in and air conditioned—are mostly known as Astor Plaza, will occupy advertising costs since the coming | filled, too. Vacancy rated in New | a square block between Park Avenue and Lexington.

Down Lexington a few blocks tion grows steady. And there is a the 45-story Socony Mobil building In 1950 the cost of advertising continuous trek to New York by has just opened with 1,600,000

Counting in buildings being fin- York, yielding to the trend among space at 440 million square feet. the United States have their head-And 60 million square feet of that quarters here. Most of the others has gone up since the end of have branch offices here-some of them rivalling their home head-New York's building spree has quarters in size. This brings them

are recent comers to the business

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Words To A Hire Tower

You are under your closest scrutiny now, Skyscraper of the United Nations, Beacon of Hope, Tower of Babel, Now is the hour of your toughest test.

Glistening against the blue sky, you are constructed of hope and aspiration. Your girders were forged through centuries of bloodshed; your beams through ages of suffering and sor-

In your stones are the tears of mothers; in your mortar are the prayers of millions. You are a house founded upon the rock of high purpose.

ALL IS NOT WELL with you. Bravery and

honor walk side by side with timidty and doubletalk. . . the straight shooter sits with the conniver. . . integrity is elbowed by hypocrisy. . . The footsteps of the bold and unswerving echo among those of the cowardly. the crafty, the conspirator, the trimmer and the fixer. Here jabberwocky too often is heard above the forthright word. The "big lie" makes too much progress and the halls are at times a Fact Twister's paradise.

You seem so many times a complete combination of a fight club, a temple, a prayer room, and a bivouac. There is in you alternately the mood of Bethlehem and Golgotha. . . the waving palms give way to frequently to the spectre of the cross. In many speeches is heard the rattle of dice in casting for His garments.

BUT HOPE STILL RIDES. Wearied, perplexed and alarmed millions still trust you. In the faces of mothers and fathers all over the earth is reflected hope even in the long, exasperating days and nights of villifications, hypocritical attitudes, abstentions and the monotonour drone of voices harsh and pitiless.

Your thousands of windows, catching the sun, flash a message of promise. . . By night the reflection of the stars projects the message of a starry night in Bethlehem hills. . . The truly patient hear, "Fear not, for I bring you good tidings."

Shadows of stony-faced men who leer at peacemakers, disrupt moves for amity and make a mockery of every concept of the United Nations are visible also at these windows. . . There are voices that make a dirty word of "liberty" and convert "freedom" into an epithet. But happily their villifications have begun to pay

You've been a disappointment, Skyscraper, You've seemed a place of futility, hatreds, hostilities and monkey wrenches. But you're still the Greatest Beacon on Earth. And even the skeptics had better join in the chorus of "I

WE SAW A COUPLE OF MEN locked in a clinch after a tough fight in a night club. . . To a cop's "What are you two guys doing?" the answer came, "We are making a phased

"Protective Custody," a new Broadway thriller caught by us on the road, is a brainwashing drama from a new viewpoint, the brainwashing of a woman instead of a man. Faye Emerson does a swell job in it.

No more courageous, candid and forceful a speech has ever been made in U.N. than that of Minister Cosgrave of Ireland last week . . . His picture of the world situation, his blunt exceriation of the Soviet and his logical outline of steps necessary for world peace con-

stituted a classic worthy of textbooks. We don't recall ever finding so many sports experts so far wrong as they were in forecasting the outcome of the recent Patterson Moore heavyweight championship bout. . . always seemed to us that Patterson, a kid o 21, with all the equipment of a great ringman should have been 10 to 1 to lick Moore, a mai twice his age, slow, and inevitably on the dow

grade. Who ever dreamt there would be a heav "Floyd" and 'Archie"? We think Patterson w be a champ as sensational as Joe Louis a that he will never know a fight easier to than the one against Moore.

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Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Juanita Swar home extension council representative in Sal Township; Mrs. Willis Zimmerman, Mrs. Cl ence M. Votaw and Mrs? Dwaine Votaw had n in a "Home Council Activities" skit Friday ning at a meeting of Salem Grange held the hall, Depot Rd.

Mrs. Lucy Yengling of Akron and Mrs. F Limestahl and Miss Naomi Shinn of Salem w included in the guest list when the Star C held its annual Christmas party Thursday the home of Mrs. Herbert Lora on Benton

Mrs. Jacqueline Van Hovel Ewing and Joseph, of N. Madison Ave., have arrived Tokyo, Japan, where they joined their husb and father, Capt. Joseph Ewing. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. W Dieringer of E. 7th St., held a Christmas pa

Saturday night at their home for 20 represe tatives of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. Fred Lippert, 211 W. 8th St., who contribu ed gifts for relief to war-torn Greece a mon

ago, recently received a letter from the father of a Greek family thanking him. John Sharp, son of Dr. and Mrs. John I Sharp, Damascus Rd., a student at Syracus

University, has been pledged to Sigma Alph Epsilon Fraternity. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. O. C Juergens was named president of Mary Eller Tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, at a

meeting Monday evening at the hall. Willis Doyle, Hazel John, Raymond Phillis, Marie Harris, Dora Snyder and Clifford Whinnery were elected officers of the Loyal Friends and Fellows class of Phillips Church.

FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Frank Lease went to Cleveland Friday to spend the day with George Miser, Albert Wright, Herman Wright,

Robert Wright and W. L. Wright, attended the evening session of a laymen's conference of the Presbytery of Mahoning held at Alliance Wednesday.

Down On The Farm News of Rural Meetings, Happenings

Corn Refrendum Dec. 11

The two issues which farmers ed acres in the corn acreage rewill consider in a national corn serve, Barr says, they would need referendum Dec. 11 are:

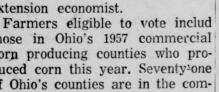
A Soil Bank corn base program 51 million acres.

supports of \$1.36 a bushel, for 77 be land taken out of other feed per cent of parity), and a national grain production, such as wheat, allotment of 37.3 million acres. oats, barley or soybans.

extension economist.

duced corn this year. Seventy one the farm by 90 cents a bushel. of Ohio's counties are in the com- For land placed in conservation

would mean farmers must partici- tablished. pate in the acreage reserve or the conservation reserve of the Damascus Soil Bank to receive the \$1.31 price support. They would have to place Citizens acreage equal to 15 per cent or Citizens more of their corn base in the acreage reserve or the conservation resrve phase of the Soil Bank.





"AARON WHITNEY'S STAGE COACH LINE"

WFMJ-12:15 P. M. Sun. WFAH-1:00 P. M., Sun. WBBW--7:15 P. M., Mon. WKBN-10:15 P. M., Mon.

> INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION IN STATE OF THE

If farmers place their designat-

to reduce their acreage of corn 15 per cent or more. If they place the land in conservation reserve, with price supports of \$1.31 a bu-shel, (or 74 per cent of parity) they could grow corn on the entire and a national corn allotment of corn base, but land equal to 15 per cent or more of their corn base would have to be placed in An allotment program with price conservation reserve. This could

If farmers fail to pass by a 2-3 With either the corn base or the vote nationally the corn base pro- allotment plan in effect, Barr gram they'll automatically get the says, in calculating payments for allotment program, explains Wal-corn acreage reserve, the price per lace Barr, Ohio State University bushel will remain at 90 cents on designated acres. The return per Farmers eligible to vote includ acre, under the corn acreage rethose in Ohio's 1957 commercial serve program, is computed by corn producing counties who pro- multiplying the normal yield for

mercial corn producing area, in- reserve, farmers could receive cluding Columbiana and Mahon-two kinds of payments - an annual rental, averaging \$12 an acre A favorable vote for the corn in Ohio, and a cost-sharing paybase program, Barr explains, ment for conservation practices es-

Center Issue

DAMASCUS - The community is welcome to attend a meeting at the Community Center, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. to vote on amend-rector of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co. Flint joined the American Cerments to the Constitution of the plant at Wheeling, was named Fri- amic Society in 1919, serving as community center.

3A, the Community Center shall be morial Award for distinguished ACS and an honorary fellow of the election campaign, they reported Pvt. Oesch attended Kent State governed by a board of trustees achievement in the field of cera- Society of Glass Technology, which to the secretary of state Thurs. University prior to entering the composed of ten adult members of mics. the Center, preferably five males His selection was announced at to 1952. He is also a member of The Ohio Republican Finance and five females.

meeting each year five trustees ciety, which has conferred the Chemical Society. shall be elected to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of The Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of The Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the Bleininger Award was contributed to serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the serve for a term award since 1948 in memory of the serve for of two years. To put the above in the late Dr. A. V. Bleininger, who ferred by a committee headed by national campaign use. to effect, the nominating commit- was research director of the Ho- Dr. C. L. Thompson of the Har- Ohio Democrats do not operate mitted burglaries in at least 20 tee shall propose four additional mer Laughlin China Co. Announce- bison - Walker Refractories Co. at a pool system that would provide Indiana cities and in Illinois and trustees and designate their ten- ment of the 66-year-old Wheeling Pittsburgh. The only district mem- a comparative figure.

duties generally attributed to their New Castle, Pa. respective offices; 4B, Omit secre- Presentation of the gold medal the award medal.

15 in Pittsburgh.

deputies reported.

pers, Flint also holds several pat-

and processes. He has been with

Sociologist Held For

last April 1 from New Jersey.

personal difficulties.

Jersey Health Department.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Dr. Rob- weeks.

Myers had been returned only hostesses.

charge he killed his wife, Eloise, thias Monday evening.

a jail guard on his regular rounds, 20 members present.

psychology. The couple moved here Ralph Hall of Columbiana.

he beat his wife's head with a degree staff, Loretta Spear.

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mental health service in the New mas.

the past six months.

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LEGION TOY COLLECTION MOUNTS - Toys and games by the hundreds are being painted and repaired by American Legion workers during their current annual toy collection for the needy. Over 4,000 toys are already stored in the workshop at the post

home, and more are received daily. Next week, workers will begin making collections from merchants who are donating new clothing

Some of the playthings are shown in the above photo. John Herman Jr. (1.), child welfare and junior activities chairman and cochairman of the project; Vernon Isaacs (center), Legion vice com- tributed to those families reported.

Francis C. Flint, technical di-ling the same post for 37 years.

day night to receive the 10th an- vice president in 1935 and presi-

Author of numerous technical paling at Ohio State University.

day evening.

ents on glass production equipment Washingtonville

Ceramic Award Conferred

On F. C. Flint of Wheeling

mander and project co-chairman; and Aubrey Hayes, advisor of Explorer Post 56; look over the newest batch of stuffed toys preparatory | continue appropriations from gen-

Last year 3,000 toys were obtained during the Legion-drive. Sponsors of the project are the American Legion Memorial Group, official sponsors, Explorer Scout Troop 56 and Ohio Defense Corps, companies A and C.

Salemites who know of needy or destitute families should contact Herman at ED 7-7717 by Dec. 15. The toys and clothing will be dis-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ohio Re training at Fort Chaffee, Ark and

a meeting of the Pittsburgh Sec- the American Institute of Chemi- Committee, which made the re- ADMITS MANY BURGLARIES 3F, At the October semi-annual tion of the American Ceramic So- cal Engineers and the American port, serves as a central agency that pools contributions and dis- said Charles Wolters, 29, a fugi-

4A, The chairmen, secretary, "split" sessions of the ceramic mic art director of the Homer ed expenditures of \$1,920,176. Its American Legion homes and other and treasurer shall perform the society last night in Ford City and Laughlin China Co., who was the receipts were \$1,936,328, and it reoriginal designer and sculptor of ported pledges of \$31,145.

and scroll that symbolize the award The award last year went to Arwill be made at a dinner March thur S. Watts of Columbus, profes-

of \$2,031,494. In all, the report showed, the committee spent about \$100,000 the Wheeling firm since 1919, hold- Mrs. Charles Grindle was host-

The Democratic State Central and Executive Committees listed Mrs. Russel Smith, Mrs. Ray- expenditures of \$36,120 and remond Wetzel, Mrs. Pat Mancuso ceipts of \$88,803. The distributions and Mrs. Henry Dermotta shared included \$25,585 for operation of honors in 500. Mrs. Royce Briggs state headquarters in Columbus.

charged with the slaying of his Christmas party was held Satur-Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, wife, hanged himself with a belt in day in the K of P Hall with 30 unsuccessful Democratic candihis county jail cell Friday, sheriff's members present. Mrs. Thomas date for governor, who reported Tilley and Mrs. Carl Tullis were no contributions and personal ex-

Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill. Mrs. Lemuel Mentzer of North Mrs. Myers, mother of three Lima and Robert Kornbau won who ran on the Republican ticket children was slain Oct. 1. Her high scores in 500. Other prize to defeat DiSalle in the gubernahusband held a doctor's degree in winners were Norman Kornbau and torial race, reported no personal

The O'Neill for Governor Cam-Pythian Sisters held its regu-Dr. Myers' body was found by lar meeting Tuesday evening with paign Committee said it spent \$104,719 of receipts totaling \$106,deputies said. He was pronounced Officers elected were: most ex- 407. The \$1,688 balance will be apdead by Dr. Robert A. Evans, cor-ellent chief, Arlene Kornbau; most plied toward unpaid bills totaling excellent senior, Wanda Dickson; \$25,736, the committee said.

psychologist, while in City Prison vis; manager, Martha Stouffer; Ted W. Brown, who won re-elecawaiting preliminary hearing on secretary, Fern Riddle; treasurer, tion, listed personal receipts and the first-degree murder charge, Ethel Bricker; protector, Mary expenditures of \$1,597. His comhad threatened to kill himself. Herron; guard, Janet Mathey; in- mittee said it received and spent Dr. Myers had made a state-stalling officer, Elata Grim; pi-\$14,966.

took in \$4,983 and spent \$4,900 on hammer. She died two days after Mrs. Wilma Smith won the "good his successful campaign for election as lieutenant governor on the Detectives said his statement An auditing committee was ap- GOP ticket.

blamed his wife for financial and pointed to audit the books for The Ohio CIO Council reported receipts and expenditures of \$26,-Dr. Myers came to Columbus Installation of officers will be 470 on the campaign.

to survey the Columbus State held Jan. 15 with a coverdish sup- The Ohio CIO Committee on Political Education said it received Study of Mental Deficiency. Pre- Gifts will be sent to shutin \$16,403 which it coupled with a viously he headed the community members of the order for Christ-balance of \$6,985 from last Jan. 1 for a total of \$23,388. It listed ex-

> days of Ethel Bricker, Elva Cul- mittee said it will use "for politiler, Agnes McCowin, Laura Molle, cal education in the future." Edith Linn, Eleanor Savage, Es- Republican Willard Campbell, ther Stouffer and Alice Weikart unsuccessful candidate for chief were honored. The temple will justice of the Ohio Supreme Court,

GOP Spent 2 Million In **Ohio Election**

publicans spent nearly two million is attending school there. A gradu-The proposed amendments are nual Albert Victor Bleininger Medent in 1936. He is a fellow of the dollars to finance the November ate of Berlin Center High School, he served as treasurer from 1929 day.

man's selection was made at ber was Don Schreckengost, cera- The GOP finance committee list- fined his burglaries to Elks clubs,

ed pledges of \$43,795 and receipts

less this year than in 1952. ess to the Skip-A-Week club Mon-

will entertain the club in two Others reporting to the secretary of state before Thursday's 4

ert C. Myers, 45, a sociologist The annual Atkinson family p.m. deadline included:

Wednesday from Lima State Hos- Seven tables of cards were in paign. His committees filed seppital, where he underwent obser- progress at the benefit card party arate reports. The DiSalle for Govvation in connection with the sponsored by the Knights of Py- ernor Committee received and

Columbus detectives said the most excellent junior, Mildred Da- Republican Secretary of State

ment to Columbus detectives that anist, Ethel Jackson; captain of Paul M. Herbert's committee

Following the business session penditures of \$19.682. That left a lunch was served and the birth- balance of \$3,706 which the com-

reported no contributions and ex-

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Center, has completed his basic

arrested here Thursday and ad-

Ohio. Wolters told police he con-

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Cincinnati Seeks State Junior College

CINCINNATI (A)-Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, has disclosed plans to promote establishment here of a state-supported community junior college.

In a report Thursday night outlining university policy on finances for the next 5-10 years, he said the unior college "would do much to neet special local needs." Dr. Lansam said that students

iving in Cincinnati will continue to get preference over out-of-town applicants in future enrollments. He said, "There shall be no expansion of offerings or enrollments which will not be self-supporting either through tuition and fees special endowments or gifts and grants, except for compelling academic or other reasons.'

Dr. Langsam said the university plans to ask the City Council to eral funds at the level requested for 1957, in addition to funds yielded from tax sources, until other sources can be developed-state subsidy or by amending the city charter.

Cotopaxl, 19,613-foot peak in the Andes, is the world's highest acpenditures of \$2,240. His committive volcano, according to the Entee said it received and spent \$2,- cyclopedia Britannica.



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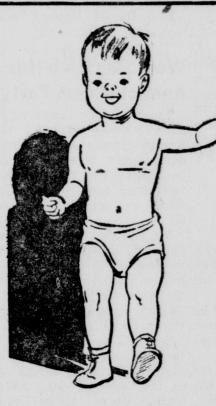
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Social Affairs

Mrs. Flick Elected By **Dorcas Group**

the Dorcas Society of the Holy ed at least once a year as a re-Trinity English Lutheran Church quirement of the National Girl held its December meeting Thurs- Scout Association. day in the church.

The newly-elected officers are: troops are organized and have

Mrs. Ada Neiderhiser.

school in Konorock, Va. Mrs. Les- the high school age group. ter Lehman, chairman, will be as- Mrs. Ray Stiver, camp chair-Mrs. Charles Becknell.

Mrs. Merle Bingham, Mrs. Wesley tion is progressing.

Mrs. Herbert Platt was in should be turned it at once. mas story from Luke 2:1-20 was Jan. 3 at 9 a.m. read by Mrs. Charles Youtz; Mrs. Celia Greenisen read "Thoughts for the Day"; and Mrs. Platt gave Area Pythian Sisters a reading, "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall.

Other readings were presented Deuber Miller and Mrs. Harry excellent chief of the Pythian Sis-Mrs. Ray Stockton. "Holly tion Tuesday evening at the tem- to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa- ti and Mrs. Joe Lamonica. Wreath," Mrs. Ada Neid e r hiser; ple. "Christmas Tree," Mrs. William Emma Jean Wilson is retiring Rance; "Santa Claus," Mrs. Har- most excellent chief. ry Feicht; and the origin of Christ- Officers include Grace Feicht, zone, size and style number.

rated the table which was set in officer. crystal for 20. The centerpiece was Hazel May, grand representa-

The next meeting will be Jan. 3 at the church. It will feature a

Mrs. Thorne Hostess

ther Missionary Chapter of the Jan. 8 session. Church of the Nazarene Thursday evening. Thirteen members High School Students were in attendance.

The meeting was opened with Present Yule Play group singing led by Mrs. Edward A group of High School students Mrs. Thorne offered prayer.

Past Christmases in Africa' from or.

was spent sewing for a mission- Diana Crowgey, Pinckney Hall, ary box to be sent to Africa. Larry Mounts, Karn Zeigler, Sue West Side Club Has be hostess at the Jan. 3 meeting. Jones.

Holiday Fete Held By Thursday Club

Eleven members of the Thursday Club enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner at the Coffee Democratic Women

bers went to the home of Mrs. The Salem Democratic Women's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conkle see- Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie will en- Chemicals Inc. In Springfield, they exchange was featured.

Knag, was a guest.

ern Reserve Road will entertain will follow. the group Jan. 10.

HOLD BRIDGE SESSION

were in play at the Salem Golf the place of the regular Decem-Club Thursday night. High scores ber meeting. went to Mrs. F. W. Hone and Mrs. George Bowman.

Olive Ramsey and Leeds Frye and Mrs. John Hochadel and Lozier Caplan tied for second place. Another duplicate session was scheduled for Dec. 20 at the club.

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Girl Scout Board Hears Reports

At a board meeting of the Salem Council of Girl Scouts held Thursday in the Memorial Building, the president, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood announced that Mrs. Carl Smith, vice president of the council, has been employed as a committee advisor to assist in coordinating the work of the functional committees of the scouting program.

Mrs. Smith reviewed the policies of the staff and office with job New officers were elected when descriptions. This is to be review-Mrs. Smith reported that all

president, Mrs. Otis Flick; vice leaders, 629 girls being registered president, Mrs. Herbert Platt; sec- in the program. The Brownie proretary, Mrs. Perry Hilliard Sr.; gram is reaching 59 per cent of treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Schropp; the girls in the age group from financial secretary, Mrs. Oscar 7 to 10, with 75 per cent of all second grade girls in the city reg-The nominating committee was istered. The intermediate program comprised of Mrs. Harry Wood- has 43 per cent and the senior worth, Mrs. William Rance and program, 19 per cent. The decrease in the senior program is found to Plans were completed to send be due to lack of time because of a Christmas box to a mountain other extra curricular activites in

sisted by Mrs. John Bailey and man, reported that the camp committee is working on a water pro-Cards were sent to the following gram for Camp Merrydale and members who were reported ill: that work on the camp construc-

McKenzie, Mrs. Ida Wyss, Mrs. Mrs. Don Beeler reported 2,500 Walter Smith and Mrs. Leo My- Girl Scout calendars were sold and request money for them are printed right on each pattern charge of the program. The Christ- The next board meeting will be

Elect Eileen Hahn

curate, assures perfect fit. by Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen, Mrs. Eileen Hahn was elected most

mas cards was told by Mrs. Bitt- excellent senior; Lucille Coy, excellent junior; Betty Bohr, mana-Mrs. John Bailey was hostess ger; Viola Hendricks, secretary; MISS Dunn Hostess for the social hour when refresh- Norma Baker, treasurer; Hazel ments were served. Mrs. Charles May, protector; Grace Howells, Youtz served for Mrs. Leo Myers, guard; Athalia Witmer, mistress of associate hostess, who was ill. | works; Donna Harbin, three year Red and green streamers deco-trustee; Teresa Seiple, installing

in keeping with the Christmas tive; Norma Baker, alternate grand day when 18 members enjoyed a Tullio Ciotti, Mrs. Joseph Pastorrepresentative Ella Coy, captain of coverdish dinner. Members repeated the mizpah degree staff; Delores Baird, press benediction to conclude the pro- correspondent; Edna Zeigler, pian- dent, conducted the business ses-

The good of the order box was executive committee were approv- Harriett Watt Guild awarded to Mrs. Clyde Feicht, ed. The committee had convened will Elect Officers coverdish birthday dinner at 1 p.m. and a Christmas gift exchange was with Mrs. Esther Fultz Monday. in charge of Mrs. Robert May.

ing a bridal shower. To Missionary Chapter Mrs. John Harbin, Mrs. Har old livered by the spiritual life comevening. Road entertained the Ruth Es- Officers will be installed at the

Wilson. Scriptures were present- presented a Christmas play, "Ger- Don Dusenberry. ed by Mrs. Edward Shoff, and aldine and the White Robe," at Participating in the program Mrs. Harry Ellis conducted the event of Dec. 27 in Mrs. Halver-Palmer, Mrs. Shoff and Phyllis ance Friday night at the Smucker Hoopes. Cusick read articles entitled "The House. Sandy DeJane was direct- Pictures of family activities in A gift exchange concluded the Holiday Party Set

the church magazine, "The Other The cast included Barbara Co- shown. The remainder of the evening ruff, Dick Johnson, Steve Wald, hostess at the meeting. Nancy Tullis of W. 9th St. will Henning, Cheryl Pauline and Bob

> for any organization or club. Reservations may be made by calling The group will present the play ervations may be made by calling Grange for it's annual Christmas Gifts were exchanged when the Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Diehl of Miss Irene Weeks or Sandy De-

Following the dinner, the mem- Plan Annual Fete

Robert Bell of Secrist Road. Sec- Club will hold its annual Christ- ved on the time and place com- tertain the group Jan. 17 at her attended the annual Ohio Pest As ret pals were revealed when a gift mas party at the Timberlanes on mittee. Entertainment Commit-home on Prospect St. tee members were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. Mae A short business meeting will be Edward Ryser and Mr. and Mrs. held immediately after the dinner. Oscar Burrier. Mrs. Daryl Weingart of the West- A gift exchange and social hour Santa Claus distributed gifts to

Members are reminded to bring ular club meeting will be Jan. 31 contributions for a Christmas bas- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. kt to be given to a needy family. George Dressel of the Damascus Four tables of duplicate bridge This Christmas party will take Road.

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The double ring ceremony united in marriage the daughter of Paul Gilmore of Youngstown and Mrs. Ruth Gilmore of Tampa, Fla. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sauerwein of RD 5, Salem. The bride was gowned in a blue gown in ballerina length and she

wore a white floral corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withers of RD 1, Beloit attended the bridal couple. Mrs. Withers was attired in a blue ballerina-length gown and was wearing a white floral cor-

When the couple departed for a honeymoon trip, the bride wore a blue suit with red accessories. Upon their return they will reside on the Washingtonville Road. Mrs. Sauerwein is a graduate of Greenford High School. Mr. Sauerwein, who attended North Lima Schools, is a farmer.

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sewing work and time! Directions Members of the Ladies Italian part of this flattering sheath skirt Club and the Men's Italian Club - requires just one yard 54-inch will sponsor a Christmas party fabric! Sew several for your wardfor their children Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. pattern — add 5 cents for each sionary Group of the Friends pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Church and their wives enjoyed a children Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Church and their wives enjoyed a children Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Church and their wives enjoyed a children Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. pattern for 1st class mailing. at the club rooms. Serving on pattern for 1st class mailing. Send Church and their wives enjoyed a Printed Pattern 4867: Misses' Waists 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30 inches. Tallio Ciotti, Chelsea Station News York 11, N.Y. Mrs. Dom DeRienzo, Joseph Pas- Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. evening. Directions printed on each tis- torelli, and Dom Parlontieri.

A coverdish supper was enjoy- name, address and zone. sue pattern part. Easy-to-use, aced by 30 members of the Ladies Send 35 cents in coins for this ing in the club rooms. The com- - printed in our Laura Wheeler of Malone College represented the Izenour. The following legends ters of Oakleaf Temple 474 of pattern — add 5 cents for each mittee was comprised of Mrs. Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens seven young men of the college and Mrs. Mather gave a report of mittee was comprised of Mrs. Needlecraft Book . . . Plus dozens were given: "Christmas Rose," Greenford during the officer elec- pattern for 1st class mailing. Send George Andres, Mrs. Tullio Ciot- of other new designs to rder - who spent the summer at Peace

> Print plainly name, address with Armeni and Mrs. Anthony Tem- gift patterns printed in it! pasta. A special prize was won by Mrs. Tempasta.

Plans were made to provide Christmas baskets for two needy Holds Gift Exchange

the next meeting, Dec. 27, in the Coffee Cup. Miss Josephine Dunn of Winona club rooms. The committee will was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the be comprised of Mrs. Louis San-went to the home of Leatrice Meitarelli, Mrs. Dom DeRienzo, Mrs. Mrs. Ronald Hoopes, presi- Val Ciotti, New officers will be

sion when recommendations of the

A cabinet for the society's mo- New members were welcomed Miss Wilson was honored dur- vie projector will be purchased, it at the annual Christmas party of Get-Together Held A tray lunch was served by that 26 boxes were packed and de-Church of Our Saviour Wednesday By Chardares Club

Mrs. Glenn Thorne of Damascus Feicht, and Mrs. Edward Witmer. mittee to Thanksgiving shutins. Mrs. R. John Taylor of S. Lin- at a meeting of the Chardares Nancy Beatty were invested in Girl Plans for a membership drive coln Ave. was hostess. She was Club Thursday night at the home

were completed, and it was voted assisted by Mrs. Sarah Stewarde, of Mrs. Richard Briggs of Tolerto give \$23.80 to the Columbiana and Mrs. Nellie Harris. County welfare department to aid Mrs. Jane Hindman, Mrs. Prizes in the "500" games went in buying Christmas gifts for juve- George Chappell and Mrs. Jack to Mrs. Wlliam Long, Mrs. Donald Ellis were welcomed as new mem- Diamond, Mrs. Donald Boughton Worship was conducted by Mrs. bers. Mrs. Nicholas Chitea was a and Mrs. Robert Halverstadt.

Goshen Grange Hall Wednesday were Mrs. Orlan Weingart, Mrs. business meeting, and appointed stadt's home at 1561 E. State St. Mrs. Eugne Flint, Mrs. Bruce night and repeated the perform- John Smith and Mrs. Ronald new committeees and hostesses for

guest.

the Philippines missions were meeting. Christmas appointments By B & PW Club bourn, Lynne Clewell, Lance Wood- Mrs. Donald Mayhew was co- carnations graced the refreshment

and a centerpiece of red and white

Election of officers will be fea-

tured at the Jan. 2 meeting.

Skat-R Club Has

dinner party. Thespians of the Sa- Skat-R Club members held their N. Lincoln Ave. have returned lem High School presented a play, Christmas dinner party in the from a trip to Dayton and Spring-"Geraldine and the White Robe," Spruce Room at the Timberlanes. field. While in Dayton they attendwhich was enthusiastically receiv- Mrs. Thelma Murphy received a ed the 20th anniversary dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and day anniversary.

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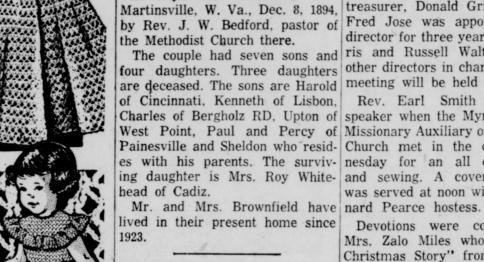
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Snak And Yak Club

The women will hold their Christ- ed a Christmas dinner and gift ber, was lost in the forest for five mas party and gift exchange at exchange Wednesday night at the days, and was finally rescued by

After the dinner, the members elli Mrs. Anthony Equizi and Mrs. and a social hour. Midge Mordew, Leah Doyle and Thelma Lottman Salute to the Flag, the Pledge of of Lisbon were welcomed as new

> The January club meeting will be at the home of Betty Bland of

Mrs. Carl Ciccozzi was a guest

The Christmas party will be an

al Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the Ruth Smucker Reservations may be called to-

Area Couple **Are Married** 62 Years

ding anniversary Saturday.

four daughters. Three daughters other directors in charge. The next Gifts brought by the members

lived in their present home since

Christmas Party Held by M. And N. Club

The January meeting will be at Petal stitch and chainloops—easy the home of Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Wendell Stanley arrived home derful" will be presided by the

Send 25 cents in coins for this when members of the Men's Mis-

were sung and Rev. Earl Smith

They assisted Rev. Smith in repairing the mission and school school buildings. Pictures were ling will be held the first Tuesday school buildings. Pictures were shown of the buildings and trails. The Snak and Yak Club enjoy- George Rogers, one of the num-

a helicopter, the pilot having seen the smoke from a fire he built. The supper was served by the social committee with 65 in at-

A fly-up ceremony consisting of Allegiance to the flag and singing 'The Star Spangled Banner' was held for Brownie Troop 3 girls who were promoted to the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Wednesday. The girls were Jean Baker, Rene Bauman, Diane Broomall, Kay Cameron, Eunice Gidley, Bette Jean Morrow, Paula Root,

and Catherine Pemberton. Two new girls Linda Stowe and Scout Troop 1 and new brownies

assistant leader, and the meeting tell, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownfield dinner in Heck's Restaurant in Co- Mrs. Robert Cline Wednesday eveof Pleasant Hill Road near West lumbiana, the result of an at- ning. Point will celebrate their 62nd wed- tendance contest. Officers installed Roll call was answered by namwere President Harold McConner; ing the favorite hymn. Charles Brownfield and Flora vice president, Rev. Herbert Hal- Mrs. Elden Barringer had Van Duyn were marrid in New dy; secretary, Wayne Griffith; charge of the program which con-Martinsville, W. Va., Dec. 8, 1894, treasurer, Donald Griffith. Dr. J. stituted an article "The Journeys by Rev. J. W. Bedford, pastor of the Methodist Church there.

Fred Jose was appointed a new of a Dollar' was read and each director for three years. Eldon Ma-member offered prayer for the The couple had seven sons and ris and Russell Walters are the missionaries.

of Cincinnati, Kenneth of Lisbon, Rev. Earl Smith was guest ped. Charles of Bergholz RD, Upton of speaker when the Myrtle Williams A special offering for a family West Point, Paul and Percy of Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends will be brought to the next meeting Painesville and Sheldon who resid- Church met in the church Wed- Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of es with his parents. The surviv-nesday for an all day quilting Mrs. Earl Barnes.

Mrs. Zalo Miles who read "The The time of the showing of the Christmas Story" from Luke and pictures from the Mission in Peace offered prayer.

24 present.

Wednesday night having received

"The Christmas Story" from be held Dec. 23 in the morning. Matthew was read by Mrs. Mary in Cleveland were guest speakers Matthew was read by Myers who had charge of the detained by Mrs. John Werren Tues-

> Mrs. Mary Myers also read what An article "Recorded Silence" ther. A discussion on the Soldiers the county executive meeting held in Youngstown recently. "What the

Lunch was served by the host-



DEAN'S JEWELERS East State Street

were welcomed. A Girl Scout pin in February at the home of Mrs. was presented Mrs. Charles Duriga Mary Myers with Mrs. Leota Cat-

closed with the Lord's Prayer. The Christmas Story from Luke Light refreshments were served was read and prayer offered by Officers were installed when Mrs. Earl Barnes when the Misthe Ruritan Club met Wednesday sion Helpers Circle of the East evening and were served a steak Goshen Church was entertained by

are deceased. The sons are Harold meeting will be held Jan. 2, 1957. for a worthy family were wrap-

ing daughter is Mrs. Roy White- and sewing. A coverdish dinner Lunch was served with 15 in atwas served at noon with Mrs. Leo- tendance. Mrs. Clarence Mellott will be in charge of presenting Devotions were conducted by the program at the next meeting.

a poem "The Birth of Christ" and River, Alberta, Canada where Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Smith are Mis-A reading, "The Journey of a sionaries has been postponed and Members of the M. & N. Club Dollar" was presented by Mrs. C. will be shown the evening of Dec. enjoyed a Christmas dinner party E. Hobson. An illustrated talk tell- 16 at East Goshen Church. Rich-Tuesday night at the Timberlanes. ing of the extension work of Ohio ard Tolson of Malone Bible Col-Secret pals were revealed and a Yearly Meeting of Friends, was lege of Cleveland will be in given by Rev. Earl Smith, with charge of the pictures and a trio

of girls from the college will sing. The Christmas cantata "Wonchoir of the East Goshen Church his discharge from th U.S. Serv-the evening of Dec. 23. The Christice. He was located in Germany. mas program for the children will

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George A. Bowie

George Alexander Bowie, a

Methodist Church.

in combat zones.

Poland

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was understood, though not writ-

Future appointments of clergy

appointments in the church.

priests from their parishes.

of the church.

Leetonia Sportsmen's Club Names Shearer As President

LEETONIA - Election of offic- Rance, secretary; Clair Garris, ers was held at the Sportsmen treasurer; and Carl Shive, trustee. Club meeting Thursday evening at A social hour followed the business the Cherry Valley club house. meeting and lunch was served by

Officers to serve during 1957 are: a committee. Dallas Shearer, president; H. R. Unity Class of the Methodist McBride, vice president; James Church will chaperone a square

dance at Midway Grange this eve-**Methodist Men** More than 100 attended "Family Night" at the Methodist Church

Thursday evening. The program consisted of several instrumental selections by Ronald, Nova Jean and William Edgerton, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton. A duet by Kathy and Mary Lou Cleckner, Kathy Cleckner then pantomimed "I Saw. Mummy Kissing Santa"; a reci-

tation by Roger McElroy; Mr. and

Mrs. Merle Davis and daughters

Miriam, and Cindy entertained

with several instrumental selec-

A short play, "It's Cold In Them Thar Hills" put on by a group of the members was well presented. A story of his "Life" was told by

Wilson Corna. Following the program refreshments were served by the Unity

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Niles spent Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Jack Adams of Lisbon. Mrs. Charles Hughes of Rogers. well-known author and lecturer, Melvin Elsner of 442 Perry St. will address the Methodist Men's club Tuesday evening at the First George Ford of New Waterford. Mrs. Gale L. Hoff of Columbi-

Mr. Bowie, author of such books ana. as "Let's Get Personal," "Snap DISCHARGES

Goes Your Judgment" and "We'll Frederick Drotleff of East Pal-Take a Cup O' Kindness," he estine. has lectured on United States and Ruth Ann Grossen of Negley.

Canadian platforms for the past Richard Foster of 1310 Eastview Mrs. Clara Gilmore of Columbi-The recipient of the Freedoms

foundation George Washing to n ana. Medal for helping to bring about Brooke Anderson of 781 S. Lina better understanding of the Am- coln Ave. erican way of life, he served as Mrs. Lizzie Unger of Lisbon.

a counselor during World War II Mrs. Fred Detwiler of Columbi-Rev. William Snowball is pastor Mrs. Patrick Gillooly of Eas

Mrs. Michael Miller and daughter of Box 109, Salem. Mrs. Carl Welch and daughter of Leetonia.

of Greenford. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

ten in the agreement, that the Palestine. government promised not to veto Mrs. Anthony Delmont of Ber-

will be subject to a law to be drafted jointly by church and St. state. It will replace a government decree vetoing the appoint-

ment of bishops and excluding Salem. James Blockson of Leetonia. Simultaneously with the an-

nouncement of the state-church agreement, an authoritative black DISCHARGES Source said Archbishop Eugene Thomas Hute Thomas Hutson of 792 Franklin

Baziak, apostolic administrator of Krakow and second ranking St. Mrs. Mabel Satterthwaite of RD evening Catholic prelate in Poland, had returned to his archdiocese after 4, Salem.

three years in exile. Arrested in bring. 1953, he spent a short time in jail Mrs. Dominic Quinn and son of ber of St. Paul Church. and then was barred from Kra-1064 Buckeye Ave.

ter of Kensington.

Traffic Collision Henry Dermotta, 36, of Washingtonville, was arrested for driving Births

while intoxicated after his automo- CITY HOSPITAL bile struck a parked car owned by Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mel-eph Shukis and a step-son, John coln Ave. today at 2:30 a.m. at day. the intersection of E. State St. and Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Heinz grandchildren. Hawley Ave.

Fined \$150 Following

Dermotta was later fined \$150 day. and sentenced to 3 days in jail Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Peterson Infant by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer. Cars driven by Sara Cubbage, day,

27, of 155 Woodland Ave., and Lar- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Assembly of God, were held this Cleveland, cloudy ry Pitzer, 29, of Youngstown, were Stuchell of Beloit, Saturday. involved in a minor collision Friday at 4:07 p.m. at the intersection of Maple St. and Washington With The Patients Ave., police said.

One of every 10 passenger cars Clinic. He is reported to be in and one of every four trucks is good condition and may have visit- and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kansas City, cloudy used on the farm.



SCORES SECOND DOUBLE-Pat McCormick, 26-year-old mother from Lakewood, Calif., holds the two gold medals she won in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Pat became the first diver in Olympic history to make a successful defense of two Olympic titles. She won the women's tower and the women's springboard diving crowns at Helsinki, Finland, in the 1952 Olympics and captured both events in this year's games.

Obituary

Cecil E. O'Hara

State St., died at 5:45 a.m. today was a mason by trade. been ill one year of cancer.

Moose lodges. July 9, 1920. She survives togeth- etery. er with two daughters, Mrs. Mary Friends may call at the funeral Koppenhafer of Salem and Mrs. home Sunday evening. Joan Hazlett of Mansfield; a

and a brother, Lloyd O'Hara of Gardena, Calif. Private service will be held Mon- 36, of Sandbank Road died of com- Eighty-three of the Olympics vanced engineering features. day at 8 p.m. at the Arbaugh- plications at 10:15 a.m. Friday in party left by plane Friday and Chrysler showed its newest of-

home Sunday evening.

Cynthia Gregory of 1385 Maple Wainuskis Death

Mrs. Alice Wolford of 1356 Jen- Wainuskis, 79, who died of com- He served in World War II with steeplechase, is one of those likely vertible to be powered with me- much security the Atlantic Pact Wainuskis, 79, who died of control for the served in world war if with plications Friday at 11 a.m. at his the 145th infantry. He was a member representation of the served in world war if with plications Friday at 11 a.m. at his the 145th infantry. He was a member representation of the served in world war if with plications Friday at 11 a.m. at his the 145th infantry. He was a member representation of the served in world war if with plications Friday at 11 a.m. at his the 145th infantry. He was a member representation of the served in world war if with plications Friday at 11 a.m. at his the 145th infantry. He was a member representation of the served in world war in world war in which the served in which the served in world war in which the served in world war in which the served in which the served in world war in which the served in which the ser Mrs. Virgil Edgerton of RD 3, home, 444 Perry St., will be Tues- ber of the Methodist Church. day at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul His wife, the former Lois Fish- ing his wife and child are safe in Laparisienne — a four-door sedan Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. J. R. er, whom he married Feb. 15, 1947, Austria. Deborah Morris of RD 4, Sa- Gaffney will officiate.

Mrs. Raymond Rochford of Se- ania, March 2, 1877. He lived here S. Betts, both of Aitch, Pa., Mrs.

Surviving are his wife, Johannah, Mrs. Kenneth H. Brindle of St. Mrs. James Jenkins and daugh- and a son, Ralph of Salem; three Thomas, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Manother sons, Frank, Albert and Wal- gold of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Dominic Adomonius of Al- Friends may call at the funeral Budapest. The government ig-children, collapsed after the ver-Russia's effort to get behind liance; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jos- home Sunday.

Royal Schiller, 25, of 969 S. Lin- vin Toalston of Summitville, Fri- Zelnis, both of Rochester, N.Y.; Nationwide Weather 11 grandchildren and four great-Meine of 641 Superior Ave., Fri-

LISBON - Funeral services by Boston, clear Drotleff of RD 2, Salem, Saturthe Rev. V. L. Griffin, pastor of Chicago, snow morning at the Eells-Leggett fun- Denver, snow eral home for the infant daughter Des Moines, cloudy of Charles L. and Marilyn Moore Detroit, cloudy Peterson of 202 East Washington Fort Worth, rain St., which was stillborn at Salem Grand Rapids, cloudy R. R. Johnson, former mayor of Salem, is a patient in the Central City Hospital Friday. She is survived by her parents Indianapolis, cloudy

Charles Peterson of Somerset, Pa. Los Angeles, clear and Mr. Abraham Moore of Bak- Louisville, rain ersville, Pa. Burial was in the Lisbon Ceme- Memphis, cloudy

Clark E. Leyman

Clark E. (Pop) Leyman, 84, of New York, cloudy 578 Euclid St., died of a cerebral Oklahoma City, snow hemorrhage Friday at 2:30 p.m. Omaha, cloudy at the Central Clinic, where he Phoenix, clear was admitted Thursday after a Portland, Ore., cloudy fall suffered at the home of his St. Louis, rain son, John, on RD 4, Salem. Born in Mahoning County Nov. San Diego, clear

1, 1872, he was the son of Lemuel S. Ste. Marie, snow and Levina Marshall Leyman. | Seattle, rain His wife, Mary Stallsmith Ley- Tampa, clear

man preceded him in death 13 years ago. He had lived in Sa-Cecil E. O'Hara, 56, of 477 E. lem and vicinity all his life and in Salem City Hospital. He had Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. Roy Lodge of Salem, Mrs. Born in Confluence, Pa., May 3, Emer Myers and Mrs. John Fowl-1900, he was the son of Joseph er, both of RD 4, Salem; two and Elizabeth Shipley O'Hara. sons, Henry G. and John, both of He lived in Salem 50 years, com- RD 4, Salem; 33 grandchildren; ing here from Pennsylvania. He 22 great-grandchildren; and one

Omega Council, Salem Chapter of p.m! at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funer- Laszlo Papp, winner of the boxing 1957 model Packard Clipper and and then dropping away. The final brother, who contended he acted the Masons and the Eagles and al Home with Weldon Johnson of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. He married Anna Ruth Detimore | Burial will be in Ellsworth Cem-

grandson, Richard Koppenhafer; Isaac E. Hess

COLUMBIANA -Isaac E. Hess, totals with 2201/2 points.

W. and Margaret Dick Hess. in this area about three months, Sandor Rosznyoi, holder of the Topping the Pontiac exhibit Funeral service for Alexander P. coming here from St. Thomas, Pa. world record for the 3,000 meters were two cars, its Bonneville con-

survives together with five chil. In that country halfway around in what Pontiac terms "coral State Dulles, British Foreign Sec-Interment will be in Grandview dren. Patricia, Ronald, Jean- the world, there was a possibility mist" color and cream top and retary Selwyn Lloyd and French nie, Kenneth and Dennis; eight that others on the team would find accent panel. Friends may call at the Stark brothers and sisters, Charles M. their loved ones. Some 120,000 Memorial Monday afternoon and Hess and Mrs. Cloyde H. Hoff- refugees have crossed the border man, both of Chambersburg, Pa., into Austria in little more than a He was born in Kaunas, Lithu- Elmer D. Hess and Mrs. Edwin month. about 18 years and was a mem- Andrew Ramper of Auburn, N. Y., William A. Hess of Cassville, Pa.,

Christine Howells of 591 N. Lin- ter, all of Gardena, Calif.; two Funeral service will be Monday the same kind of partisan war- Aug. 24, the day after the FBI daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Morgan of at 2 p.m. at the Haverstock Fun- fare they waged against the Ger- seized LaMarca. North Canton and Mrs. Patricia eral Home in McConnelstown, Pa. mans in World War II." Beadnell of Gardena; a sister, Burial will be in Entriken, Pa.

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, clear Helena, clear 28 20 61 43 64 42 26 Miami, clear 79 Milwaukee, cloudy 31 21 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 14 6 New Orleans, cloudy 80 57 66 58 30 25 20 10 28 26 34 27 Salt Lake City, clear 29 35 81 55

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NEW YORK (P) - In a setting night as thousands of person as modern and glamorous as its roamed over three floors to inspect newest product, the nation's auto the last word in passenger cars industry opens its 1957 National and trucks and scores of cutaway displays of engineering component Scene for the 111/2 million dol- like fuel injection systems, high

lar industrial extraganza is New compression engines, braking sys- civilian scientists blasted a Viking York's new Coliseum on Colum- tems and multiple barrel carbu- rocket - dubbed "the first test bus Circle. For all practical pur- retor assemblies.

poses the show opened Friday It was an invitational preview gram" - 125 miles into the air various polling places will bring for the press, industry represent- early today, **Cattlemen Attend** atives generally and their friends.

tions may be flashed.

LaMarca

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him a short while later in a Long

Police found the child's body

LaMarca's brunette wife, Don-

The jury did not recommend

The sentence will be subject to

miles away.

the annual Columbiana County are approximately 70 trucks and Central Ohio Breeding Association coaches. Counting in the huge foot rocket, 13th in the Viking ser- or corn bases are to be in effect dinner meeting at United Local rounded stage, from which a top ies, from a vantage point four for price support.

were re-elected committeemen for exhibition space.

Dinner Meeting

Frank Morris of RD 2. Colum. ricted to what the industry knows biana, chairman and state direct. as "production" model cars, cars Force Missile Test Center at Pat- Fairfield; all other townships in or, presided. He introduced Del. that actually may be purchased mar Little of East Rochester; El. in the market places. But several Canaveral. wood Zeigler of RD 2, Leetonia cars on display will not reach and Dale Haynam of RD 4, Lis. the production lines before next bon, who pointed out that they will spring; some are so lavishly fin- was fired to test instruments and

Professor Fordyce Ely of the could be obtained on anything but dairy department at Ohio State a "built-to-order" basis. University gave an interesting Early visitors displayed spetalk. Dick Kellogg, manager of cial interest in the Cadillac "Dithe Central Ohio Breeding Associa- rector." It is equipped with a

agers report. bling Brooks quartet of East Liv- cludes a typewriter that folds into earth and the air around it.

Athletes

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gold medal in three Olympics - a glamorous - looking Golden push will put the satellite some out of love for Abe. 1948, 1952 and 1956. His wife and Hawk sports model.

Olympics' unofficial point score Cruiser, with retractable rear win-watching scientists. dow and numerous other ad-

Joan and John Fink of East Friends may call at the funeral ley, Pa., he was the son of Harry sendon Airport. A small group of mouth division showed a new mosphere. Hungarian refugees stood at at- "Fury" model, only 531/2 inches He was employed by the Kais- tention and sang the national high and powered with a 290 er Aluminum Co. and had lived anthem "God save Hungary." horsepower engine.

> a cable just before departure say- and an exquisite creation it calls sentative said. with interior and exterior finished

Rebels

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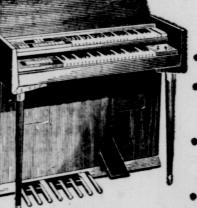
nored a demand by the capital's dict. Central Workers Council to quit LaMarca's mother, Vitina, 57, jailing workers' leaders or face also collapsed. another outburst of violence. The council had accused the mercy in finding LaMarca guilty. 56 32 puppet regime of dragging officers That automatically doomed him

71 49 and members of councils from to the electric chair. 7-13 their homes "without investiga- Trial Judge Mario Pittoni 62 43 tion," and warned that if this con-scheduled the sentencing for 34 30 tinues "the end will be a general Dec. 14. 61 39 strike, bloodshed and a new na-18 tional tragedy." automatic appeal, however, under provisions of New York State

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WASHINGTON (P) - Naval and rocket of the earth satellite pro-

The Defense Department said The main show runs through the the rocket reached a peak velocity of 4,000 m.p.h. before plunging There are 125 passenger cars into the Atlantic Ocean about 180 on the second and third floors of miles from the launching base at bank or price support programs. One hundred and fifty attended the Coliseum. On the first floor Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The launching site was the Air Grange hall on Rt. 7, at East rick Air Force Base, Cape the county, the A.S.C. office in the

The department said the rocket have artificially bred 4,143 cows ished and upholstered that there in the county.

gather information to be used later in the launching of the earth satellite planned for the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year. It In Riesel Blinding was built for the Navy by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore.

tion, from Columbus gave the man- rear facing seat to the right of The IGY is a worldwide coop- labor writer Victor Riesel were the driver, for the busy execu- erative research program aimed sentenced today to five years in Music was furnished by the Bab. tive's secretary. Equipment in at finding out more about the prison. A third defendant was

a center partition, a telephone, The rocket was launched by the They were accused specifically letter filing equipment and a Navy's Project Vanguard, which of conspiracy to obstruct justice small screen upon which news supports the earth satellite pro- by helping Abe Telvi, 22, flee arbulletins and stock market quota- gram sponsored by the National rest after he allegedly hurled the American Motors emphasized the U.S. participation in the IGY. way restaurant April 5. Telvi latits new Rambler Rebel model to The rocket which carries the ac- er was found slain. was an erection engineer employed by the Eelectric Furnace Co. He was a member of Perry Lodge, was a me

> 300 miles above the earth. 18-month-old son are in Budapest. Attracting much interest at the 18-month-old son are in Budapest. Gondolfo Miranti, 37, an angeod "finger man" in the plot, and But, Papp said, "if conditions Ford display was its newest were right" he would like to tour Fairlane model with a retractable in diameter, crammed with instance of the conditions in diameter, crammed with instance of the conditions in diameter, crammed with instance of the conditions in diameter. the United States as a boxer.
>
> Hungary finished fifth in the steel top. Mercury's leading eyecatcher was the new Turnpike space back to the waiting and

The satellite is expected to circle the earth at a speed of 18,000 Mrs. Robert Slagle and daughter for Greenford.

Perry lodge officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

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Mrs. Robert Slagle and daughter for John Fink of E a st. John Fin

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The biggest event is the expected meeting of Secretary of

Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. It has not definitely been decided when - or even whether - they will meet as a Big Three. Possible important developments during the coming session 1. Agreement on a better meth-

Island honeysuckle thicket a few od of consultation before any member makes a move which might affect the others. This grows out of the Suez affair. 2. Agreement on extending the

There was an air of tension in na, 31, herself the mother of two Middle East. This grows out of NATO's defenses by entry into that area.

Referendum Results To Be Known Soon

LISBON - Ballots from the corn referendum Tuesday will be counted Wednesday, and results in Columbiana County will be announced promptly, according to E. A. Fisher, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Township committeemen who will conduct the election at the the ballots to the county office and assist in counting, Fishel said. Corn producers are urged to express their preferences by voting, even though they may not be in-

terested in participating in soil

The issue to be voted upon is Newsmen watched the huge 45- whether corn acreage allotments musical revue will be presented miles away. One reported it "rose The voting places are: Knox, Leo Davis of East Rochester and six times daily, the presentation slowly and almost silently into the West and Butler Townships, Rei-Virgil Whinnery of RD 3, Salem takes up 300,000 square feet of air," leaving "a glowing bright chenbaugh Chevrolet Garage, North pink trail" as it picked up speed. Georgetown; Unity, Fairfield and Theoretically the show is rest- Firing took place at 1:30 a.m. Middleton townships, Fair 1:eld

Farmer's National Bank building

in Lisbon.

NEW YORK (P)-Two men convicted in the acid blinding of sentenced to two years.

Academy of Science as part of acid at Riesel outside a Broad-

The five-year sentences went to

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Olympic Games End With Russian Win In Soccer Finals

Eleven World Records Set

31 Olympic Marks Are Shattered

By TED SMITS

MELBOURNE (A)—Russia carted home its first unofficial team and gold medal Olympic championship today as the games ended with solemn ceremonies on a chill, damp afternoon following another Russian victory in the soccer

As the Olympic scoreboard flashed, "Farewell and bon voyage 1956. Good luck, Rome 1960,' American officials already were making plans for regaining world supremacy in Italy four years

The final totals showed Russia marked superiority in track and a clear cut winner in points, 722 to 593 for the United States and also in gold medals 37 to 32. The Russians also amassed more total with 99 to the Americans' 74. Although the U.S. showed a

field, bettering its 1952 Helsinki result of the political unrest in showing with 15 gold medals in their revolution - torn homeland. Darlington men's track and field and one in Others returned only to rejoin women's, Russia piled up 11 gold their families before moving on to Wins Over medals and 181 points in gymnas- some other nation.

Eleven world records were set ance at Helsinki in 1952 and lost and 31 olympic marks were broken to the U. S. 614-5531/2, showed re- Darlington, Pa., cagers defeated Chuck Spieser today and Gordon on two important issues. in the sports carnival that started markable all-around improvement. the United Local team 61-41 in a Wallace is protesting the official Nov. 22 and finally was concluded Their great scoring strength lay game played at United Local Fri- count that ruled him a knockout pressed hope that they would be this dull day when the flame in in the gymnastic events, wrestling, day. the bronze Olympic torch was ex- boxing and shooting. But they also The invaders, paced by McRob at Madison Square Garden. tinguished. American athletes set had a double winner in track with erts and McCrea, stepped out in men's 400-meter relay team in events. track, Mildred McDaniel of Atlan- The United States again domi- The score was 37-20 at the half heat of the 1,500-meter swimming by taking the 100 and 200 meters. Jim Smith and Gary Lindesmith event and weightlifters Charley of Brooklyn and Tommy Kono of oll the field are the field were ingli scorers for Russia's final triumph was a 1.0 javelin and hop, step and jump. for Darlington.

tournament. Players on both sides Australia's swimmers abruptly since the high school has accomtactics and personal feuds flared, taking every free style event. After this rough and ready Mrs. Pat McCormick, the Lake- the game last night.

scramble, another capacity crowd wood, Calif. housewife, finished of over 100,000 settled down for her career in a blaze of glory as many starts. the brief, but impressive closing by completing an unprecedented ceremonies. The final day's at- "double double" in diving, repeattendance pushed the unofficial to- ing her Helsinki victories in the cal High School next Friday. tal over 2,000,000 and appeared to springboard and platform dive. have assured a small profit for Murray Rose, Australia's new McRoberts 7 A cold wind swept across the medals, beating Breen in the 1,500 McCrea

cricket oval as the flags of the meter final after the American 68 nations were carried into the had broken the world's record in Tress stadium with Greece first and a heat. Betty Cuthbert, Australian Darlington Australia, the host nation, last. sprinter, also took three firsts in In contrast to the impressive women's track.

opening ceremony in which the There were few, if any, Amerifull teams marched behind their can athletes in the final parade of flags, only about 1,500 athletes ap- athletes at the closing ceremonies. peared at the closing. They did Some already had left for home. not march by teams but intermingled in a way the committee said would typify "friendly interpationalization of sport." This friendly spirit wasn't always present during the games, For Men's

contested against a background of International strife in Europe and Bowling Title A water polo game between CHICAGO P-A three way bat-

Hungary and Russia was turned tle for the men's title and another into a bloody battle and fans often victory for the five time cham- Cost Dept jeered the Russians. Toward the pion in the women's division ap- High Individual, 3 Game Totals finish of the games, there were peared a possibility today at the F. a number of bitter protests about half-way mark in the 16th annual J. "partisan" judging. Still, on the National All-Star bowling tourna- B. surface, the games were conducted in a friendly atmosphere and there appeared to be little 32 of a scheduled 64 games, sturdy tension among the athletes them- Ed Lubanski, a 27-year-old Detroit H. Vender, Tub Room, 305 tension among the athletes them-

Some 46 members of the Hungarian team didn't leave for home with the rest of the team as a Carter and Dick Weber, two St. J. DelFavero, Inspection.
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ROUGH STUFF - A slambang basketball season for Kentucky would seem to be anticipated with Ray Mills wearing a football helmet, face guard attached. But the six-foot fourinch forward is only protecting a fractured jaw.



CLASS A CITY LEAGUE OPENS SEASON: Bob Lutch pushes a free throw toward the basket, after being fouled early in the contest between Youngstown Kitchen and Midway Motors. His team, the medals, gold, silver and bronze, Youngstown Kitchen squad, went on to win a thriller 60-58 in the opening game of the 1956-57 season at the Memorial Building Thursday night.

tics and six gold medals in wrestling. Summing up, the Russians who made their first Olympic appear-

never relinquished their lead.

and running on the winning 400- were high scorers for United Loc-

all the field events except the McRoberts got 16 and McCrea 14

Darlington-61 United Local-41 swim sensation, took three gold Farrelly



As the 16 men finalists finished bowler who formerly pitched in the old St. Louis Browns' baseball Third Floor, 2438 chain, had a slight lead over Don High Individual, Single Games

Budweiser national team cham- M. Thomas, Plant Eng. 200. Lubanski won all four of his matches Friday and now has Purity Dairy 158.11 Petersen points. Carter, a Parker Chevrolet two time All-Star winner, has Meissner's 155.07 points and Weber has 153.17. Arbaugh's Defending champion Bill Lillard of Chicago was in seventh place. Valet Cleaners Two other former titleholders are Whinnerys far off the pace. Steve Nagy of Paul's Pennzoil Detroit is in 11th place and Joe Murphy's Wilman of suburban Berwyn is in High Individual, Single Games

Louis bowlers who roll for the I.

won 12 of 16 games.

Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, M Mich., the first five time winner N. of the tournament, averaged 207 I for the day as she moved into the lead among the finalists with a A. 75.42 Petersen point total. She has J. Trailing Mrs. Ladewig were Jere Price of Fort Worth, Tex., S. Hull, Meissners, 161 Hanna, Parker's, 161 with 73.28, and the early leader, A. Marge Merrick of Detroit, with High Individual, 3 Game Totals 487. M. Stewart 486, J. Ellis 480, R Under the Petersen point system, a bowler gets one point for High Team, 3 Game Totals each game won plus one point for Parker Chevrolet 2322 every 50 pins knocked down.

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Anthony Scores Win Over Wallace

is clamoring for a light heavyweight elimination bout with victim in 1:34 of the first round able to vote on a new financial "He was on his feet at nine," The athletic directors, mean

six of the world records with its Vladimir Kouts in the distance front 20-10 in the first frame and said Wallace's co-manager, Harry while, hoped to finish drafting the Sheppard, after Friday night's 1959-60 football schedules. short-lived bout. "Randy Turpin Friday, the athletic directors mission to make a protest. Pacific Coast Conference and the

Any protest is not likely to get Southwest Conference if such a Sebring-59 much consideration for the New meet is held; approved the tennis Birkhimer decision over Yugoslavia in one of The basketball team, as expected, The United Local team is comdecision over Yugoslavia in one of the won easily, whipping Russia twice. posed of freshmen and sophomores, barney Felix who said. "Walwere guilty of unnecessary foul ended an era of American rule modations only for those grades lace's knee was on the floor at The crowd of 2,000 that paid team a contrasting color.

The loss was United's fourth in \$5,000 to see the national televised bout booed the sudden end- posed formation of a committee Canton Lincoln The United Local team will play ing because they felt short to scrutinize the manner of ap-Beaver Local cagers at Beaver Lo- changed. Wallace holds the Brit- proaching and retaining prospecish Empire light-heavy crown although he weighed only 164 pounds of Ten, comprised of school presi-

3 He cut loose with both hands, ed 20 17 13 11—61 backing Wallace toward a neutral 10 10 9 12-41 corner, and then sent his off-expenditures for visitation and enbalanced opponent through the tertainment of prospective athropes with another two-fisted letes," and (2) the "growing di-

Anthony's manager, Ernie Bra-nance athletic scholarships." ca, said he wanted a match with Spieser, the winner to get a title shot at Archie Moore, the light N. Waterford Rolls Over

Goshen Drops Tilt 59-45 To Lowellville

Goshen's Gophers lost their first third win of the season against cage game of the season Friday one loss. The contest was the sea- 4; Portugal 3; Nigeria 2; Malaya night as Lowellville smashed to a son opener for the Bears. 59-45 victory in a game played Leetonia took a 14-11 lead in the at Lowellville. The Gophers now first period, but New Waterford have a one-one record. went on a scoring spree to lead At the end of the initial period 29 to 19 at the half. The third

the two teams were dead locked period score was New Waterford 7-7. Lowellville then found the 48. Leetonia 35. range, and at half time they led DeWayne Brown was high scor- York, knocked out Gordon Wal-23-16. In the third period, Goshen er for the victors with 27 points. lace, 164, Toronto, 1. fought back, netting 14 points and Bob Peet paced the losers with 12 limiting their opponents to four markers. points. At the end of the third The New Waterford reserves frame the Gophers led 30-27. won the preliminary tilt of the eve-But in the last stanza Lowell- ning 52-29.

ville hooped baskets with uncanny New Waterford's next game will accuracy, netting 32 points, while be at home Tuesday against North Beaver Township. the Gophers netted only 15. Gene Sladen and Paul Menichi- Leetonia will play Fairfield on ni had 16 and 14 points, respective- the Bears' floor Tuesday.

ly, for the winners, and Roger Wyss had 13 points for the losers. The Goshen reserve squad dump- Peet ed the Lowellville reserves 33-23. Girard The Gophers' next game will be Snyder against Greenford on Goshen's Hedl Kornbau

home floor Dec. 11. Lowellville-59 2 Reedy Barnett 7 9 14 15—45 according Britannica.

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New York, the Bears-Cards meet- The Bears, trailing the paceset-Other Sunday games pit Balti- The Lions, who will meet the

be at San Francisco. This one Pittsburgh. will be nationally televised via Washington has been made a

tory or a tie to wrap up the title. by one point over the Packers and New York whipped the Browns Baltimore by three over Los Ange-

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point favorites to defeat the winning five, losing one with one clinch their first Eastern Confer- Over-all, the Giants have a 7-2-1 ence crown in the National Foot-record. The runnerup Cardinals

are 6-4 and the third place Red-

ing in Chicago and the Pittsburgh- ting Lions by half a game in the Lions get-together in Detroit high- Western Division, have been inlight the circuit's six-game week- stalled nine point choices to beat their intracity opponents.

more at Los Angeles and Phila- Bears in the final regular season delphia at Washington. In today's game for both clubs next Sunday, only encounter, Green Bay will are rated 12 points better than

seven - point favorite over the The Giants need either a vic- Eagles. San Francisco is favored

Sebring Drops First Game Of Season

Sebring lost its opening game of the season 73-59 Friday night when it met Canton Lincoln on the Canton floor. Edged 51-49 CHICAGO (A) -Big Ten faculty Canton took a slim 13-11 lead tors hoped today to reach decisions

in the first frame and stepped far out in front 37-24 by the end of In Overtime The faculty representatives ex-The third quarter score was 60-

41 in favor of Canton. Birkhimer was the high scorer at Greenford Friday night. for Sebring with 23 points. Har- The score was tied 11-all at the erva was fined \$100 and costs for

Lincoln and Worstell, 17.

out. I'd like to go to the comlar All-Star track meet with the

championships for Northwestern Erb Brogan posal by the football coaches that McAbier 9 Copeland visiting teams automatically must Cranston Stanley 0 Camarata 1 0 wear white jerseys and the home Tuel Faculty representatives pro- Sebring

Olympic Standings

MELBOURNE (A) - Russia's Stanley soccer team won the final gold Rayburn medal of the Olympic Games to Stroup day to increase its winning margin in the unofficial point stand- Jackson Milton ings to 129 points over the United Greenford States. Points scored on the basis of 10 for first, five for second, etc. Russia 722; United States 593; Australia 2781/2; Germany 223; Hungary 2201/2.

Italy 185; Great Britain 1801/2; Sweden 164; Japan 139; France Rumania 108; Finland 981/2; Po-

land 73½; Czechoslovakia 71½; Turkey 61; Canada 52; Iran 48; Bulgaria 341/2. Denmark 29; Ireland 281/2; New Zealand 26; South Africa 24; Korea 22; Yugoslavia 22; Norway 21;

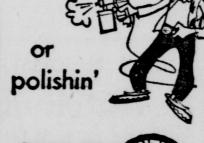
New Waterford rolled over Lee- Argentina 181/2; Chile 17. Mexico 17; Brazil 12; Austria 12; ed at New Waterford Friday night. Belgium 11; India 10; Trinidad 7 For New Waterford it was the Uruguay 6; Switzerland 5. Iceland 5; Pakistan 5; Greece

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rod scored 19 points for Canton end of the first frame, but Green-intoxication and \$100 and costs and ford pulled ahead 25-20 in the sec- 30 days for resisting arrest. Sebring's next contest will be ond period. Jackson-Milton took Earl E. Timple, 25, of RD 3. ta in the women's high jump, nated track and field with Bobby and 50-29 at the end of the third George Breen of Buffal in a trial Morrow winning three gold medals period.

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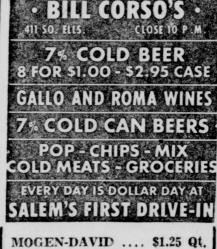
Each team scored two points in state patrol. the first overtime period.

G F T Dave Hiner was high scorer for Greenford with 12 points. Stanley 15 and Rayburn each tallied 17 markers for Jackson-Milton. Greenford now has a 3-2 won lost record for the season. The Green-

> ford reserves defeated Jackson-Milton 28-16 in the preliminary Greenford will play Goshen Un

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:00 Old Dutch Review

7:30 Film Festival 9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:00 Masquerade Party 10:30 Police Call 11:00 Late Show 11:30 Conrad Nagel 12:00 Late Movie

6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley

00 Jackie Gleason

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

8:30 Religious Town

9:00 Christophers

9:15 Sacred Heart 9:30 This Is Life 10:00 Lamp Unto

10:30 Look Up and Live

11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple

12:00 Lets Take Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Matinee

2:30 Drew Pearson

2:45 Christian Science

3:00 Out of Darkness 3:30 Friend Flicka

4:30 Featurama

KYW-Channel 3

9:00 Christophers

9:30 Mary Holt

10:30 Film 11:00 Roy Rogers

12:00 Zoo Parade

12:30 Science Lab

1:00 Playhouse

4:00 Big Picture 5:30 Capt. Gallant

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Kit Carson

7:00 Range Rider

7:30 Ted Mack

9:00 Omnibus

11:00 Adventure

KYW-Channel 3

7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Steve Allen

9:00 Alcoa Hour 10:00 Loretta Young

11:10 Sports 11:15 Sunday Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WJW—Channel 8 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:55 Morning Edition

9:00 Romper Room

9:30 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady

12:15 Love of Life

12:45 Guiding Light

1:00 Miss Brooks 1:30 World Turns

2:00 Alice Weston

2:30 Art Linkletter

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby

5:00 Matinee

KYW-Channel 3

10:00 Ding Dong

12:00 Tic Tac Dough

12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse

4:00 Queen for Day 4:45 Mod. Romances

MONDAY NIGHT

5:00 Comedy Time 5:30 Mr. D.A.

6:55 Home Edition

7:00 Hey Mulligan

9:30 Montgomery

10:30 Twenty One

11:15 Sports 11:20 Wilson Show

11:30 Tonight 12:30 Little Margie

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Long John 6:25 Mr. Jingeling 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama

7:00 Waterfront 7:30 Bold Journey

Danny Thomas

8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Life is Worth

9:30 Lawrence Welk

6:50 Reporter

10:30 Fights

11:15 Weather 11:20 Late Show 11:30 Bowling

12:00 Play of Week 12:30 News

11:00 News

11:10 Weather

7:30 Nat King Cole 7:45 News 8:00 Prod. Showcase

KYW-Channel 3

10:30 Price Is

3:00 Matinee

11:27 Window

7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Morn. Surprise

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night

12:30 Search for

12:30 World News

6:30 Lassie 7:00 Passport

10:30 Sheriff 11:00 News

6:00 Meet the Press

10:30 Theatre

12:30 News

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:30 Combat Sergeant

8:30 Press Conference

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 Catholic Hour

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Gene Autry

1:00 News

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Buccaneers

9:00 Oh. Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Frontier

11:00 News Final 11:10 Sports

WJW-Channel 8

12:45 Theatre

of the Ohio High School Football tors: Coaches Assn. who toiled far into Decided to offer, at the earliest the wee hours to select a portion possible time, a referendum to reof the two 25 - man all-senior instate spring grid practice, outlawed this year. ar-old Slippery Rock | Recommended that the three

in statewide voting by members for the August classic, the men- THE ANIMALS' CHRISTMAS

who has six daught- assistants on each all star staff Ursuline to 10 be selected from top - record this year-his 10th coaches, instead of from among stown school. Hind- personal friends of the head

Columbus North to Favored more than three times Carey as head coach, but the

Jimmy Robinson, Canton Leh- southerners stayed in session un- Waite, Jack Britt of Painesville

next three all-Istar games will be played in Canton's Fawcett Staded in this order: Bob McNea of Middletown, Lou Juillerat of Troy, Middletown, Lou Juillerat of Troy, ium with Robinson as head man. Mansfield, Lee Tressel of Massil- Gil Smith of Van Wert, Ben Wilson Before getting into the selection lon, Mal Mackey of Fremont Ross, of Mount Vernon, Gene Slaughter

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Bowling 6:30 Light, Camera

9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Theater

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Don Gardner

6:55 Weatherman 7:00 Ozzie & Harriet 7:30 Buccaneers

8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theatre 11:00 Theater Party

WKBN-Channel 27

10:00 We Believe

12:30 Wild Bill

9:00 Christophers 9:30 This is the Life

10:30 Look Up 11:00 Western Theater

:00 Browns vs N.Y.

5:00 Nat. Auto Show

WEWS-Channel 5

9:45 Headlines

10:00 Sagebrush 11:00 Christophers

11:30 Bobo 11:45 Jimmy Nelson

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Polka Parade

1:30 On Sidelines

4:15 Folo Game

5:30 Kit Carson

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 You Asked

9:00 Theater

11:00 News

:00 Browns vs Gian

4:30 Med. Horizons

5:00 Nat. Auto Show

6:00 Telephone Time 6:30 Dr Hudson

7:30 Private Secretary 8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 \$64.000 Challenge

11:10 Sports 11:15 Nite Owl Theater

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 Disneyland

9:00 Phil Silvers

11:10 Playhouse

7:00 Today

7:30 Today

7:55 News 8:00 Today

8:25 News

11:00 Home

1:00 News

3:00 Matinee

8:30 Today

6:00 Telephone Time

7:30 San Francisco 8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

10:30 What's My Line

WFMJ-Channel 21

8:55 News 9:00 Adelaide Snyder

10:00 Ding Dong Schoo

10:30 Getting Johnny

10:45 Movie Museum

12:00 Tic Tac Dough

12:30 Could Be You

1:15 Kitchen Corner

1:45 Hal's a Poppin 2:30 Tenn. Ernie

4:00 Queen for Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House

WEWS-Channel 5

9:45 Paige Palmer

8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm

10:00 Telecourses

11:55 News

1:45 Susie

2:15 Liberace

2:45 Passerby

3:00 Film Festival

4:30 Higg and Bee 4:45 Santa Claus

5:00 Mickey Mouse

WFMJ—Channel 21

6:00 Popeye

6:30 Weather

6:45 News

7:45 News

11:10 Sports

11:15 Weather

11:30 Tonight

10:30 Badge 714

11:00 Night Beat

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 Don Gardner

6:40 News at Home

6:45 Doug Edwards

7:00 Bold Journey

8:30 Talent Scouts

11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Theater

9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 Dec. Bride 10:00 Our Mr. Sun

7:30 Crossroads

8:00 Studio 57

6:35 Ohio Story

7:00 Joe Palooka 7:30 Nat King Cole

8:00 Spectacular 9:30 Bob Montgomery

10:30 Morn. Movie

12:00 Capt. Penny 12:40 Mr. Jingeling 1:15 Stu Erwin

10:30 What's My Line

8:55 News 9:00 Praver 9:30 Jimmy Nelson

1:00 Oral Roberts

6:00 Uncovered

12:30 Sports 12:35 News

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12:00 Wrestling

7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

and Dan Flossie of Akron Gar-

MAN! AM I TIRED!

WALKED A HUNDRED

SEEMS LIKE I'VE

MILES BROON!

ME TOO, GUFFER, BUT WE

JUST GOTTA KEEP GOING!

Hindman edged out Bob Kappas of coaches and player personnel Augie Bossu of Cleveland Bene- of Jackson and George Vlerebome of Zanesville.

Big Ten Teams * **Face Stiff Fights**

played twice while Illinois. Indiana teacher.

with opening night victories. Ten teams a record of 8 victories Gayle Davis of Youngstown. and 7 losses in 15 games.

at Nebraska, Brigham Young at and treasurer. Michigan State, Pitt at Northwest- Arrangements for games on a 18-Rooms-Apartments ern, Minnesota at Southern Meth- home and home basis are being ne. 19-Houses For Rent odist, St. Louis at Ohio State, gotiated with teams from Colum- 20—Cottages For Rent Purdue at Missouri and Notre bus, Elyria, Cleveland, Erie, and 22-Wanted To Rent Dame at Wisconsin.

12.00 Lets Take a Trip position.

1:30 Hopalong Cassidy with Wichita but was unable to Lenny Goist, and Holland Camerovercome a 14-point deficit. Joe on. Stevens scored 19 points and Gary Mann added 16 - including 12 straight free throws - to pace In The Service the Wheatshockers. Ron Kramer Pfc. George Harovlakis, son of 37-Insurance was tops for Michigan with 18. John Harovlakis of Salem, partici- 38-Wanted To Borrow

United States is an automobile tillery regiment of the 1st Marine 41—Business Services 41-A—Electrical Service

Delaware is nicknamed the "Dia-

Girls Pro Team

CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW THAT

LET'S GO THROUGH THAT

PATCH OF BIRCHES ONCE

MO -- WILL YOU LOOK

AT THAT

MOUSE COULD GET SO LOST!

Game Is Scheduled With Elyria Tonight

A newly organized professional E girls basketball team, the Salem Quakerettes, will travel to Cleveland tonight to play the Elyria previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 a.m.

Ten girls have been lined up Thursdays from Salem and vicinity in order Big Ten teams, getting bounced to secure a high caliber team. around the rocky basketball road, Girls from Salem making the trip try again tonight on a full scale to Elyria tonight are Janet Reed-WANT AD DIRECTORY basis against intersectional foes. er, Darlene Smith, Helen Yeager, Only Ohio State remains un- and Betty McKenna, Salem High beaten among teams that have School girls' physical education

and Purdue have come through Others are: Schookie Imburgia, 4-Card Of Thanks Warren; Adrey Hall, Youngstown Michigan was victimized Friday Rayen physical education teacher; night by Wichita, 81-76, giving Big and Eleanor Kerr, Jo Lynn, and

Action tonight finds Illinois at coach the team through the first Oklahoma, Southern Illinois at In- season, and Gene Dean of Salem 14-Business Opportunity diana, Denver at Iowa, Michigan has agreed to act as the manager 15-Situation Wanted

With the exception of Indiana's Committeemen in charge of or- 24-City Property meeting with Southern Illinois, Big ganizing the team were George 36-Out-Of-Town Property Ten teams will be facing stiff op Rogers, John Stephenson, Bob 27-Cottages For Sale Hall, Herb Gordon, Bob McCull- 28—Farms 29—Investment Properties Michigan rallied late in its game och, Morris Hollinger, Gene Dean, 29 A-New Homes For Sale

pated in a command post exer- 39-Dry Cleaners One of every four radios in the cise with the 11th Marines, an ar- 10-Household Services Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. 42-Landscaping-Gardening

mond State' because it is small ir. Members of a porpoise school 47—Painting—Paperhanging
48—Plumbing—Heating size, but large in importance. communicate by whistling.

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GORDON SCOTT



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ONE-TWO-THREE - The United States made it a one, two, three finish in the women's 100meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games. Pictured in the Olympic pool after the event are, from left, Mary Jane Sears, Chevy Chase, Md., third; Nancy Jane Ramey, Mercer Island, Wash., second, and winner Shelley Mann, of Arlington, Va. Miss Mann has been called Amer-

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Renewals of ads that appear the on the day of publication, except

2-A-Beauty Shops - Cosmetics

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31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage 32-Rental Estate Wanted FINANCIAL

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81-A-Truck and Car Rental

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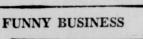
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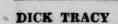
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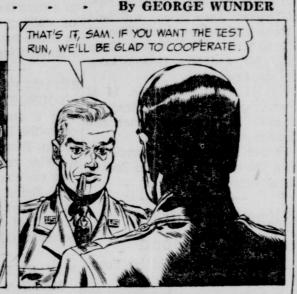
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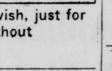




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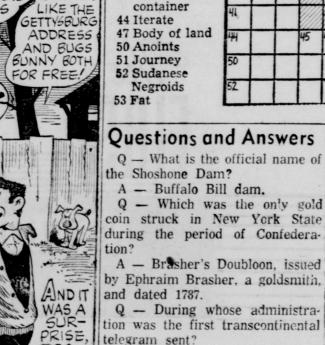


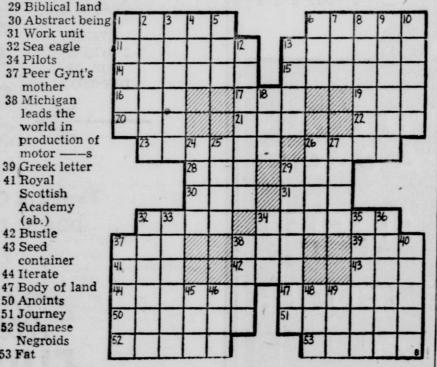
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Questions and Answers

Q — What is the official name of the Shoshone Dam?

A - Buffalo Bill dam. Q - Which was the only gold coin struck in New York State during the period of Confedera-

by Ephraim Brasher, a goldsmith, AND IT | and dated 1787. WAS A | Q - During whose administration was the first transcontinental

it hurts is often very sensitive to telegram sent? A - That of Abraham Lincoln poin. in 1861.



PRISCILLA'S POP MAKES A MAN HAPPY TO BE ALIVE, J BOTTS



BUGS BUNNY









MARTHA WAYNE







Rogers

answered roll call.

are chairmen.

Beverly Corfee vs. George Cor-

Alice Arelene Dolansky vs. Jos-

Methodist

Columbiana Eagles To Erect Yule Tree

lic square early next week.

leaders made a house - to-house The Booster Club began last eve-

Princeton Names New President

PRINCETON, N. J. (P) - A sor here is to be the new president of Princeton University the third youngest in the school's duled for the American Legion 210-year history.

He is Robert F. Goneen, India- The Square Dance Club will meet born father of six, who was in Pavilion 4, Firestone Park, at named Friday to succeed Dr. 8:30 tonight. Harold W. Dodds when he retires | Senior High M.Y.F. of the Menext June at age 67.

sistant classics professor from noon for an over-night retreat. tion's outstanding educators.

imous for him.

be Princeton's youngest president since 1759 Price Supports Cost when Samuel Davies, 36, was named to head the institution. He \$100 Million Month also is only the third president who was not a minister - the

The new president was born in India as the son of distinguished American medical missionaries. the figure Friday at \$426,245,- the third and fourth degrees by "cowardice" and "subversion of the United Witness In Murder

District Man Fined For Abandoning Dog

COLUMBIANA - Clipper Aerie, canvass last evening for the sale Fraternal Order of Eagles, will of season tickets to home basketerect a decorated Christmas tree ball games. Adult tickets for reat the southwest corner of the pub- served seat sections are \$7 for the 10 home games. Season tick-Columbiana High School cheer- ets for students are \$2.

ning its annual Christmas tree sale at its stand on the S. Main St. lot next to Keller's Hardware. Orders for trees to be reserved will be received by Ray Spiker, John Dowd, Everett Warrick or Forrest Stark. Funds help support school athletics and the summer quick-minded 37-year-old profes- recreational program at Firestone

Firestone Post has a dance schehome tonight at 9.

thodist church is at Camp Alders-The surprise choice of the as-gate, Leesville Lake, this after-Princeton's own ranks came aft- Arno Holderread represented Coer a year and a half of canvassing lumbiana Class Room Teachers possible presidents among the na- Association at the annual Ohio Education association conference in Harold W. Helm, chairman of Columbus yesterday and today.

the executive committee of the Members of Firestone American board of trustees, said in an-Legion Post will meet at the Seednouncing Goheen's appointment erly-Beilhart funeral home at 8 to-Friday that the board was unan-night to pay respects to the late Gerald Kimble.

months ended Oct. 31.

The Agriculture Department put their invited guests. After coming to this country at 685, compared with a net loss of Ray Hilliard. They were Mr. and the Constitution of the United Princeton and \$240,514,022 for the same period Mrs. Melvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. States." earned Phi Beta Kappa honors. of 1955. For the fiscal year which Carl Spencer, Denise Duke and "Your actions are disgraceful," LISBON — Mrs. Geraldine Young MAN KILLED IN CRASH ended June 30, the loss was com- Fred Henderson. puted at \$974,767,365.

DIES IN CAR MISHAP

of Washingtonville was fined \$10 year-old Meigs County man was ed by Mrs. Ray Hilliard. and costs Thursday by Justice of killed Friday night when the car The next meeting will be Dec. Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio). Porter has admitted the slaying the Peace Felix Butch after he in which he was riding left the 19 in the grange hall. Instead of tree, one-half mile south of nearby be taken to send to Magnetic Zaleski. The state highway patrol Springs. A wedding gift will be pleaded guilty to abandoning a dog State Forestry Road and struck a exchanging gifts, a collection will The arrest was made by Russell Zaleski. The state highway patrol Springs. A wedding gift will be of Carpenter.



BLINDED GIRL HAS FAITH. - Eight-year-old Edith Maynard by the hostess. of Huntington, W. Va., who was accidentally shot by a younger sister rests in bed with her doll beside her. She was struck by bullet from the side and both eyes were hit. Doctors say there is little chance she will see again. Edith told newsmen, "Please print my of Canfield. picture in the paper because I want to see it."

Perry Grangers Set Teenage Dance

When Perry Grange met Wed From House Hearing nesday night at Perry Grange hall, dollars a month for the four and senior high school age and ican Activities hearing when he meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Beaver

A miscellaneous shower of gifts retorted Friday. "You are a dis- was released after signing \$1,000 crash on U. S. 42, just southwest was presented to Mr. and Mrs. grace to the United States Army bond in Common Pleas court Fri- of Lodi Friday killed George Cal-Russell Knapp. Lunch was serv- and to your country."

Reichenbach, Columbiana County identified him as Arthur W. Ellis presented to Mr. and Mrs. Edward from the stormy hearing, which friend, roomed. The murder oc

A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, Columbiana Courts was ordered from the room for New Entries exchanging remarks with committee counsel Richard Arens, and fee; temporary custody and supattorney Maynard J. Omerberg port of minor child awarded to was ejected for laughing when plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay Chairman Doyle commented on \$70 per month towards its supthe desire of Congress to legislate

KILLED IN CRASH COSHOCTON, Ohio (- James ed to plaintiff, but child may visit Paul Shrimplin, 21, of nearby with her father at any time; tem-Warsaw, was killed early today porary exclusive possession of resiwhen his car collided with truck dence awarded to plaintiff, plainparked on the opposite side of tiff to have her own automobile,

Rejected Bodily

stood up in the audience and ac- Local School. Six members were obligated in cused the committee of "treason"

Released On Bond

LISBON - Dale Wolfgang, 36, MCARTHUR, Ohio (A) - A 26- ed by the social committee headman from the room," ordered Raymond Porter.

Holdridge was the 1956 vice- of Special Officer Joseph Mum-Two attorneys were also ejected ner, the defendant's former girl

is being held to determine whether curred Nov. 17. Mrs. Danner was wounded in there is any communist activity aimed at undermining the nation's the abdomen and is recovering in East Liverpool City Hospital.

intelligently.

eph W. Dolansky, et al.: temporary custody of minor child award-Ohio 36 in Warsaw, the state high- defendant to pay to plaintiff for way patrol reported. support of minor child.

Ohio 'Escape Artist' **Under Double Guard**

Class Meets authorities three times since last ROGERS -The November meet- July-twice this week-was under ing of the Fidelis Circle of the double security in the Harrison gation and Mt. Nebo members will Methodist Church Woman's Society County jail today.

of Christian Service met at the Basil C. Hawkins, 26, was ar-cial committee requests members home of Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Nov. rested at his father's two-room to bring pies. home near Shinnston, eight miles The meeting was opened by Mrs. north of here, Friday night by Nebo Grange, Lowell Smith, a delstate troopers. Ruby McMillan. The scripture les-

son from Pslam 146 was read by The troopers found hawkins hid-Mrs. Edna Dickey. Nine members ing behind a bed on the floor. He is held in a cell within a cell as Lloyd Bailey, worthy master, Mrs. Grace Buck read a paper a fugitive from justice.

on the Works of the United Na- Last April 2 Hawkins was bound and articles on farm news were tion and Mrs. Erma Harter gave over to the Franklin County, Ohio, reviewed by Carl Bailey. The a report on Missionary Work. grand jury in Columbus on \$10, group sang, "In the Garden." Program leader was Mrs. Ruth 000 bond on two counts of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling. He later was sent to Lima State Next meeting will be Dec. 19 at Hospital for the criminal insane the Rogers Methodist Church with for observation, but fled while on Fidelis Circle and Brooks Circle a work detail in July.

entertaining the Mt. Zion Metho-Hawkins was arrested in Columdist Church congregation at 8 p.m.

A Christmas gift exchange will be chart assaults on two women held. Mrs. Mattie Cowan and about assaults on two women, Mrs. Mary Lyder in charge of both of whom identified him, pothe program. A lunch was served lice said. That afternoon, while in the corridor outside the Columbus Mrs. Minnie Stanley is visiting ed to an elevator, rode to the first detective bureau, Hawkins walkher daughter and daughter's fam- floor, and ran out of the building.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Apple At Nelsonville, near Athens. Ohio, early Friday, police picked The Rogers and Clarkson Parent-Teacher Association will hold ins walking along a highway. But up a man they identified as Hawka round and square dance Dec. 14 he made another getaway through at 8:30 p.m. at the Rogers Town a small window in a restroom. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Long

REFUGEES IN YOUNGSTOWN W.C.T.U. will meet Dec. 14 at support operations cost the govor Dec. 21 in the hall. The dance of Hungarian refuor more than 100 million. others being Dodds and Woodrow ernment more than 100 million is planned for members of junior House subcommittee on Un-Amera police escort today as they arrive via chartered bus. The American Relief for Hungary Organi zation says Youngstown may get a total of 500 refugees from the Soviet satellite.

> Chairman Clyde Doyle (D-Calif) of East Liverpool, mother of six, MEDINA, Ohio (P)—A truck-car day to assure her appearance as ta, 62, of West Salem.

Mt. Nebo Grangers To Fete Newlyweds

A shower for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, newlyweds, wil CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (A) - A be held during the meeting of Mt. man who has escaped from Ohio Nebo Grange Wednesday evening. The St. Jacob's Church congrejointly sponsor the event. The so-

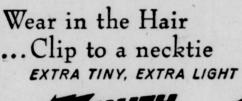
> At the Nov. 28 meeting of Mt. egate to the state grange meeting, reported on activities of the meet-

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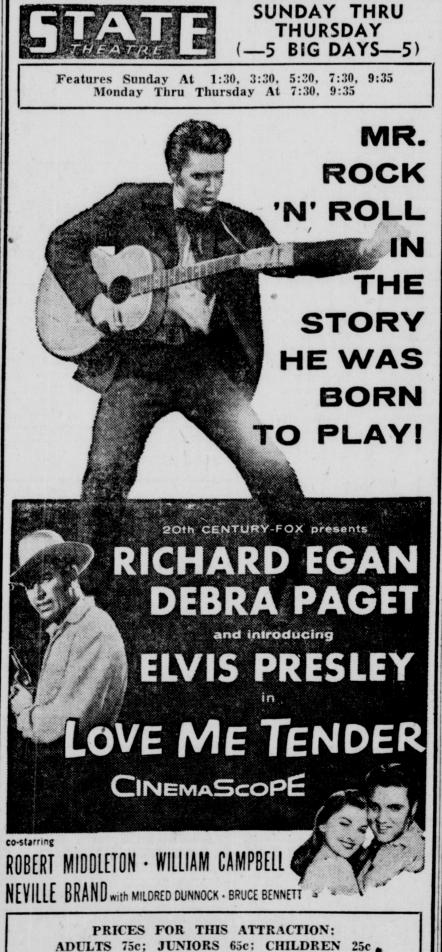
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